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FRENCH GIVE GROUND AT POINTS ON Germans Take Three More Antwerp Forts

Russian Staff Claims Com-Report From Army Headplete Victory in Battle of Augustowo, in Province of Suwalki, and Berlin Bulletin, While Optimistic, Is Indefinite.

CRACOW STRUGGLE STILL IMPENDING

German Invasion From East Prussia Has Failed Utterly, Petrograd Says, and Invaders Are Retiring From

I., Oct. 5 .- An official statement issued

"Near Augustowo, the Third Siberian and parts of the Twenty-second Russian army corps, composing the left wing of the Russian army, on crossing the Niemen River, were defeated after a furious battle lasting two days. More than 2000 unwounded Russians were made prisoners and a large quantity of guns and machine guns were captured."

LONDON, Oct. &-Russian reports in dicate that the German offensive to-wards the Niemen River from the East Prussian frontier has ended in a German rout after the battle of Augustowo, in the Russian province of Suwalki, which has been under way since Sept. man rout after the battle of Augustowo, in the Russian province of Suwalki, which has been under way since Sept. 25. If these reports are true it means that not only has Gen. Rennenkampf that not only has Gen. Rennenkampf the forts make a great gap in the city's gained an opportunity to resume the ofgained an opportunity to resume the of-fensive, but the important fortress of Ossowets has been relieved from in-

An official message from the Commandant of the German fortress of Koenigsberg, however, directly contra-dicts the Russian report, and the Ber-lin version of the fighting, though it oes not localize it as particularly as the Russian report, maintains that the Germans along the East Prussian fron-tier have been generally victorious.

As was expected, subsequent reports have discredited the rumor that the Russians were investing Cracow. It was hardly possible for the Muscovite forces "The to have reached there in such a short time, but a report that Cossacks have tillery. Our infantry is entrenched on reached the neighborhood of Cracow is the near bank of the Nethe, opposite distinctly credible, at the famous Rusthern main German forces. Two German sian cavalry is showing an ability to s the uhlans in the western war area

RUSSIAN ROADS **BLOCK GERMANS**

Petrograd Believes Plan to Take Warsaw and Move South Is Frustrated.

Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 4, via London. sian military circles it is felt that Russian general staff is now able to analyse and will be able to forestall the intended German invasion of Rus-

In spite of the great importance of the eight-day battle between Gen. Ren-nenkampff on the Russian side and Gen. von Hindenberg on the German side, which has just come to an end and in which the Germans were not only not successful in crossing the River Nie men, according to reports here, but heavy losses, losing the entire province of Suwalki excepting the town of that name, it is the opinion of Russian observers that the Germans intended this costly and futile demonstration to draw the Russian troops from East Poland

as a preliminary to their main object This, as revealed by the present fight This, as revealed by the present fighting hear Warsaw, was an attempt to
take Warsaw and thence move to the
southward to outflank the Russian
army, which, having occupied Galicia/is
now moving through Bukowina into
Hungary. It is declared here that this
intent has been made impossible by the
bad conditions of the roads. The heavy
German artillery could not so on Nor-German artillery could not so on. Nor has the German attempt to take the of-fensive at Cracow thus far been pro-

in East Pressia and the departure of Emperor Nicholas for the front is taken here to emphasize the tremendous importance of the impending battle, which may be the biggest conflict of the war up to the present time in either the Western or the Eastern areas. Three million men, it is estimated in Petrograd, will be engaged.

Russians believe that if the German-Austrian army is defeated at Cracow,

AS CZAR REACHES GO TO GERMANS

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quarters Says Lierre, Waelhem and Koningshoyckt and Intermediate Redoubts Have Been Taken by Invading Forces.

ATTACK ON THE CITY NOW IS POSSIBLE

British Troops Are Co-Operating With Belgians in Defense of Metropolis and Their Artillery Is Said to Have Checked Enemy.

By Associated Fress.

BERLIN, Oct. 5, by wireless to Sayville, L. L.-An official report from the German army headquarters says that in the siege of Antwerp the forts of Lierre, Waelhem and Koningshoyck and intermediate redoubts, with 30 gun

"Thus a breach has been made in th outer circle of forts," the report adds "rendering an attack on the inner circle of forts and the town itself pos

The following statement was given

vesterday:
"In the slege of Antwerp, Forts Wa vre-St. Catherine and Dorpweld have been taken and Fort Waelhem invested. Termonde, important strategical point.

BRITISH AID IN ANTWERP DEFENSE English Artillery Reported to

Have Smothered German Attempt to Cross River. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5, 4:25 a. m.—The

Morning Post English correspondent in Antwerp makes the following state-"The Belgian field artillery is co-op

attempts to cross the river have been othered by our artillery." This dispatch is the first intimation that English forces have gone to Ant werp and are co-operating with the Bel-

gians in the defense of that city. Belgians Refuse Armistice. A dispatch to the Central News from intwerp, dated Sunday night, says:
"The Germans have been repulsed They asked for a two-hour armistice to bury their dead, but Belgians refuse to comply. The Belgians have destroye all the bridges over the River Nethe. The Germans attempted unsuccessfull; o rebuild the bridges."

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, in a dispatch filed Sunday, says:
"The German troops today displayer
greater activity around the Dutch fron

tier. They occupied Lanaeken after Lanaeken, a town of 2000, in the proince of Limbourg, Belgium, lies thre miles northwest of Maestricht. It is

frontier customs town. An official statement from Antwern received by Reuter's Telegram Co., says
"The artillery duel continued through out the day. The general situation i

Denies Three Forts Have Falles.
The Belgium Minister received dispatches from Antwerp denying a report that three forts defending the city had fallen. He says Fort Waelhem was badly damaged by the Germans but that none of the fortifications surrendere and that the Belgians have strong pos

tions which they are holding su A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says word has reached there from Antwerp that Fort Waelhem destroyed an entire regiment of the be sieging Germang Saturcay afternoon. An Antwerp dispatch to the Post says Fort Waelhem has met the brunt of the German attack. When several of the cupolas were damaged the commandant urged that the men who were most faed with the long fight she draw from the fort as only a small gar rison was now necessary. Not a single man would retire voluntarily, and it was

direct orders that part of the garrison should leave. The commandant, though wounded, de-clared he would not leave so long as it was possible to have another shot at the enemy.

As a result of the flooding of the

ecessary for the commandant to give

King Albert of Belgium and Map of His Capital Whose Defense He Is Directing BATTLE NORTH OF



King ALBERT of BELGIUM

King Albert Stays in Trenches 20 Hours Without Taking Rest

LONDON, Oct. 8.

DISPATCH to the Exchange
Telegraph Co. from The Hague
says:

"In the city of Antwerp itself great hopes are entertained of a final victory. There is not the slightest panic. King Albert is continually in the trenches, personally conducting operations. The King stayed in one of the trenches for over 20 hours without resting."

Witness Tells How British Aeroplane Dodged German Shells Outside Antwerp

rom a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and London Morning Post. (Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) ANTWERP, Oct. 5.—On Friday I witnessed from the outside of Lierre a most interesting engagement.

Under a heavy shell fire, a little after 4 o'clock, a British naval biplane arose out of Antwerp and headed for the Ger-man lines between Willebroek and Hynden. These machines fly with almost fast motor car going in the same di-NO EXTRA SESSION

sparrow. As soon as the British aeroplane so over the German lines it came under the fire of German guns especially destined to attack aviators. Two of these guns engaged the aviators. They fired first ranging shells which on bursting left a thick black smoke. These shells apparently fired with a difference of elevation of apparently 500 feet, were designed to ascertain the elevation of the acroplane, but the aviator seemed to his course so to avoid passing ear the smoke balls, which were in

any case at a greater height than the German guns then began to fire with shrapnel as if satisfied with the in Wilson told callers today that no extra ormation given by the range shells Twelve shells were fired, all at a great height than the aeroplane, as if the design were to scatter balls on it from

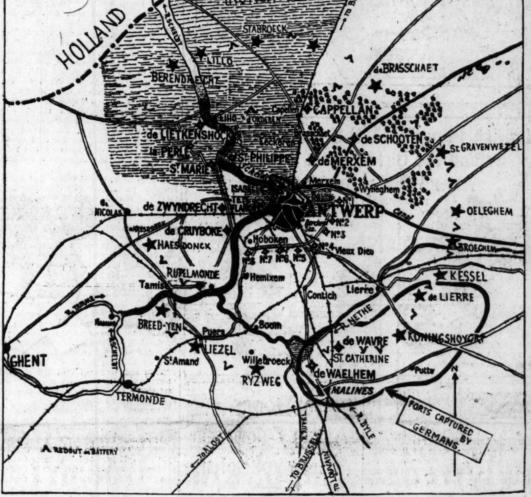
Changing its course occasionally, the and winged 1 : way back to the Belgian lines. Its passage in safety under burst ing shrapnel was one of the most excit ing war incidents imaginable.

Descendants of Wellington

and Ney Are Comrades Now PARIS, Oct. 5.-Arthur Meyer, editor of the Gaulois, in notes in that paper today, tells how alliances change with time. He says he was taking lunched recently when he met Lord Wellesley a great grandnephew of the Duke of Wellington, who was going to Buc where he intended to fly to the British

tion corps. When he arrived at the British head quarters, he will find there, acting a interpreter, Charles Ney, Duke of E! hinson, and descendant of Napoleon' renowned Marshal, who is about his "Thus," says the Gaulois the descendants of the two oppo

'Champagne War' Between Two French Departments Is Ended PARIS, Oct. 5.-The great war has waged for years between the depart ment councils of the Aube and the Marne. The latter disputed the right of the former to call its wine "cham pagne." The two departments now have been reconciled.



whose capture was made known in an official Berlin bulletin today, are shown on this map of the surroundside the city.

OF CONGRESS, SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Outlining the

legislative program for the remainder

of the session of Congress, President

ession in November was contemplated

He added that only some extraordinary

emergency would necessitate an extra session following adjournment of the

hort session in March.
The President said the war tax bi

the Clayton anti-trust bill and the Alas-

ka coal leasing bill would complete the

mportant work for the present session

posed of, he saw no reason why an ad-

ournment should not be taken.
Oct. 15 is the date tentatively agree

Asked about threats by Represents

live Henry of Texas to fight agains

an adjournment until cotton relief

said the membership of the House rather than Henry, would decide when

For the next session the program

utilined by the President will includ-

the Alexander ship-purchase bill, the

Philippine bill, the general leasing bill, the general land bill, the general dam

for Bomb-Dropping on London LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Standard's correspondent in Amsterdam sends

"Information received here from

terlin says the Kaiser has promise

o confer a special decoration of the

ond class of the Order of the Re

Eagle on the first German aviator

who succeeds in dropping explosive

"Other lesser, but still unusual, honare are promised to German aviators who succeed in dropping explosives

either on a British warship or on

ill and the usual appropriation

Kaiser Said to Offer Prize

o adjourn.

HE locations of Fort Wavre-St. Catherine, whose time when the war began. The eight inner forts were capture the Germans announced yesterday, and completed in 1870, and in 1907 the old enceinte, or of Forts Lierre, Waelhem and Koningshoyckt, line of fortification, was moved out, because of the city's growth, to a line along these forts.

While the German slege guns seem adequate to the ings of Antwerp. They are neighboring fortresses at task of reducing the forts around Antwerp, the disthe southeast of Antwerp and are about 10 miles out truction of forts would not imply the immediate capture of the city. The ground between the outer forts and The outer ring of forts is 6 to 11 miles from the inner defences is thoroughly mined, and where there city, and each has a frontal crest line of more than 700 are no mines, there is the equally formidable obstacle yards and mounts 120 guns and 15 mortars-very power- of water. It was in this territory that a King of France, ful, and of the latest pattern, other than Krupps; prob- who himself barely escaped drowning when the coun ably Seraing, possible Creusot. Krupp guns were or-dered for these defenses, but though the order was due to be executed in 1913, it had not been filled at the should send an army of ducks!"

Cost of Living Cheaper in Germany Than U.S.

PRESIDENT WILSON A PRICE list received by Ferdinand Hansen of 170 Chambers street, from Germany, shows that out of 32 articles mentioned the prices of a majority of these are lower in Germany than in the United

the price list are as follows: United Three lbs. bacon, 3 lbs.lard.\$ 70 Dairy butter, No. 2..... Live flounders ...

Some of the comparative figures in | Large cook's apples (5 lbs.) 15 Tomatoes (5 lbs.) Carrots (5 lbs.) New onions (5 lbs.) Long potatoes (5 lbs.) Large cabbage (2 heads):. 0414 Red cabbage, large (2 hds.) Sauerkraut (3 lbs.)..... Other figures on the list about the same ratio.

Clement-Bayard's Chateau

Strioin steak

Is Left Unharmed by Duke PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The Matin relates how hlans sought the house of M. Clement Bayard, the aeroplane and automobile manufacturer at Pierrefonds, to burn it, because M. Clement-Bayard was arrested recently as a apy in Germany, but was released. But the villagers, the Matin says, misdirected the uhlans to another chateau, which the German orsemen burned. The Matin continues "The Duke of Schleswig-Holstein arrived and established his headquarters in M. Clement-Bayard's house.

"When he went away he left a cour-"When he went away he left a counteous note, remarking that the property was undamaged, and apologizing for requisitioning one of M. Clement-Bayard's automobiles, for which he left a receipt. The Duke, in his note, made allusion to the advertisement thereby given to the Clement-Bayard make of automobiles, and closed:
"You see, the Germans are not the
barbarians they are accused of being."

Grain Crop in France Has

Exceeded Experts Expectation PARIS. Oct. 5.—France's grain crop, according to the Agricultural Department, has exceeded expectations.

It is estimated at from 60,000,000 to 81,000,000 guintals (more than 6,612,000 jons),

SHOWERS FOR TONIGHT AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



cost for St ity: Showers and cooler tonight;

Unsettled tonignt and tomorrow; possibly showers cooler in west and extreme north Partly cloudy to row; not muc

OISE STILL ON WITH

Berlin Declares Battle Is Proceeding Successfully in Argonne and on Right Wing-Allies Closing the Door to Easy Exit Through Belgium.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Oct. 5, 3:02 p. m.—The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"On our left wing to the north of the Oise, the battle continues with great violence. The result remains indecisive. We have an obliged, at certain points, to yield ground.

"Along the remainder of the front there has been no change. "In Russia, after a battle which lasted 10 days, the German army which was operating between the Eastern Prussian front and the Niemen River, has been driven back along the entire line and made its retreat, abandoning a considerable quantity of war material. This army has evacuated completely the territory of the Russian provinces of Suwalki and Lonja."

The left wing, which has given ground at points, is that portion of the French forces which for weeks have been trying to outflank Gen. von Kluck, commanding the German right.

LONDON, Oct. 5, 10:26 a. m .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Berlin, via Amsterdam, gives an official statement, issued at the German headquarters, last night; it

"In the western theater the battle on the right wing and in the Argonne district is proceeding successfully.

The following official announcement was made earlier in the

"On the western wing, a new French attempt to encircle our forces has been repulsed. The French have been ejected from their positions south of Roye.

"Sorties from Toul were repulsed with heavy losses.

Allies Extend Lines Northward: Overseas Force Strengthen Left

LONDON, Oct. 5, 1:15 p. m .- The fact that fighting is in progress in and around the town of Douai, between Arras and Valenciennes, on the railroad to Mons, is taken in London to show how surely the allies in Northern France have pushed the forward movement they hope eventually will esvelop Gen. von Kluck, the commander of the German right wing.

The series of highlands stretching north and south along the allies' are the master keys of the battle and a considerable force from overseas and elsewhere has been pushed up to secure control of them. At Soissons, several German trenches already have been captured, but

the Germans continue to fight fiercely and are still attacking at this point as elsewhere along the entire line of battle, which their latest official report asserts is going in their favor just as confidently as Gen. Joffre maintains

In the Eastern theater of the war the Germans would appear, according to English observers, to be contemplating a period of defense before undertaking the ffensive. They are busily engaged between Thorn, in East Prussia and Gal la, in entrenching themselves against the Russian hosts gathering on the other side of the frontier. It is calculated that there are 4,000, 000 fighting men in this custern arena, and a repetition of the long and arduous siege battles, which have been such a feature of the struggle in France, seems a certainty.

The Russians continue to push toward Cracow, evidently with the hope of getting thence to Breslau and they go on stretching their tentacles out southward toward Budapest. Cossacks are well in on the plains of Hungary. Even Budapest admits they have crossed the River Theiss which was regarded as one of the main obstacles to their progress. By getting across the railroad at Szigeth they secured the second line leading to the Hubgarian epaital. They had already seized the Lemberg-Budapest line at Unghvar.

The Austriane, on the other hand, claim further victories against their maller enemy invading Bosnia, but they are silent on the subject of Sarajevo which, according to Servian and Montenegrin statements is surrounded by their allied armies

The correspondent of the Times at Bordeaux, commenting on the battle n Northern France, says:

"The time has not yet come to reveal the composition of the allies' left which is now striking up toward the Belgian frontier, but when the veil hiding the movement in the neighborhood of Amiens is drawn away it will be seen what a potent factor the French railway service has been in the battles of Northern France."

President's Visit to Front Adds to Optimism Evident in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 5.—When the long-drawn-out battle is the North was resumed today there was a feeling many quarters that decisive developments were imminent. Consequently this afternoon's atalanant of the Was

"ON TO BERLIN!" CRIES PETROGRAD CROWD AS CZAR LEAVES FOR THE FRONT

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1914.

Office on the battle of the Aisne, unique in the history of battles, was awaited with the greatest interest.

While the French realize that the battle has not yet been won, it does not seem to many of them that it can now be lost. If the allies win no doubt is felt that they will pay for it, the sacrifice on both sides already being great. The tone of the official communications has furnished the best reasons for hope on the part of the French, although the announcement of the visit of President Poincare to the front was an additional factor for the confidence and optimism felt in regard to the intense struggle. His action is generally commented on as indicating that success is at hand.

The military critic, Lieutenant-Colonel Rousset, declares that the battle still can last for some time, pointing out that modern encounters last now as long as certain campaigns formerly did. In 1859 the situation was settled in two months, while in 1870 it took 13 weeks, the fighting after Sedan and Metz being merely a contest for honor.

In the furious fighting now going on, Lieutenant-Colonel Rousset says neither adversary can claim what Napoleon called the result.

The official announcement issued by the French War Office last night

First-On our left wing the struggle is in full swing in the region of Arras, without any decision having as yet been reached. The action has been less violent between the upper valley of the Ancre and the Somme, and be tween the Somme and the Oise. We have made progress in the region of Soissons, where some of the enemy's trenches have been captured.

"Second-On almost all the remainder of the front the lull, already not ed, persists. In the Woevre region we have made some progress between Aprement and the Meuse and on the Rupt de Mad. In the Argonne we have driven the enemy back toward the north."

The following official statement was issued yesterday afteroon: 11. On our left wing, after having repulsed all the enemy's attacks, we have resumed the offensive at several points. At other points our posi-

tions are well maintained. 2. On the center nothing noteworthy has taken place as far east as the Argonne region. In Argonne we have driven the enemy back toward the north. In the south of Woevre we are making progress, but very slowly.

Czar Arrives at Scene of Fighting Germans Repulsed

Continued From Page One. the war will be virtually over. Granted this defeat, they declare there will then be insufficient forces left to stem the Russian invasion of Silesia, and thence o Breslau and Berlin, as well as the Vienna and through Transylvania to

Emperor Nicholas has arrived at headquarters of the active army, according to information given out today from general headquarters. Gen. Soukoff, the Minister of War, the

Court Minister and the palace comandant accompanied the Emperor. Empress Alexandra and the daughters the monarch bade him farewell at the railway station, where there were scenes of great enthusiasm, the crowds shouting: "On to Berlin," and "On to

Before his departure, Emperor Nichoar signed a ukase calling out the re-serves and ordering the mobilization of the mounted troops in the Eastern prov-inces, and of the Territorials.

Claims Complete Victory.
official communication from the

general staff headquarters, issued last ght, reads: "The battle of Augustowo ended yes-

terday, Oct. 3, in a victory for the Russian arms. The German defeat is com-"The enemy is at this moment in a

disordered retreat toward the East Prussian frontier. The valiant Russian mans abandoning in their desperate not having even time to gather up their

"It is already known that the battle of Augustowo began Sept. 29 with a

attacl: on the fortresses of Ossowetz.

"3. On our right wing in Lorraine and the Vosges there is nothing new." troops took the offensive vigorously and pursued the enemy. Notwithstanding the energetic resistance offered by the Germans, they could not check the onward rush of our troops, who captured the enemy's positions, one after an-

ment, the Germans weakened and are at present in full retreat; they are leaving our territory in haste. At certain oints this retreat is degenerating into

a flight." No Rest for a Week.

An earlier official statement said: "According to reports from the com manders, the Russian troops at the battussian advances through Cracow to the of Augustowo gave proof of extraordinary courage. Several regiments fought without rest during the whole week, extricating themselves with dig-

nity from the most difficult position. "The engagements were very obstinate in the vicinity of Suwalki, where the enemy concentrated important forces, and, having fortified their position, opposed the Russians with the fiercest re

distance.
"Our troops made several bayonet charges to dislodge the enemy from his trenches. Prisoners taken say that the German losses at Suwalki were so large

"The whole line of German retreat is locked with the bodies of their dead. "It is thus that the German invasion from East Prussia into Russia failed utterly. The enemy is now definitely

Suwalki and Lomza. "On the left bank of the Vistula, and in Galicia, the situation remains unchanged."

GERMANS BEATEN BACK AT NIEMEN

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A graphic accou of the frustrating of an attempt of the last and desperate effort to utilize the German advance has been steadily Germans to cross the Niemen River is bridges on which they had spent such caecked. The forts are admirably regiven by the Daily Telegraph Petrograd

tillery in the region of Sopotzkin (on into a Russian trap," the correspondent every the left bank of the River Nieman), fol- says. "Sept. 23 the rear guard of the lowed by an offensive movement by the Russian Gen. Rennenkampff's army guns. enemy against the same fortified town. was transferred to the right bank of the Refreat Is Harassed. river, and the following evening the "At the same time, the Germans made Germans approached the stream. The repeated efforts to crush and dislocate next day, seeing no signs of opposition, the Russian forces near Druskeniki on the Germans proceeded to construct

"It was only when the troops we t everywhere met with fierce resist-pouring across to the right bank, in se and were compelled to retreat. Not fancied security, that a sound like the

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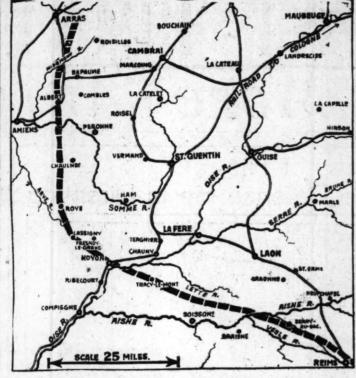
on the same day. THE REASON.

Average circulation first 9 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,659 Sunday......313,575

First in Everything

French Left Wing



British Play Football Game Behind the Battle Line; Troops Attend Open Air Church Service

THE French soldiers were greatly surprised today (Sunday) to see their British comrades, after the long spell in the trenches. retire to some distance in the rear and inflate several footballs

and begin lively games. Some of the British battalions had ost a large proportion of their numbers in the severe battles of the last week, but the zest for the sport was unabated. Two battalions engaged in a regular match, on the result of which some money changed hands. The players stripped off their tunics

of clay from the trenches

of Russian guns, cleverly posted an screened, opened their concentrated fire on the crowded bridges.

which was covered with thick layers

Germans Swept Into River. "Before the blast of shrapnel and nachine-gun projectiles the Germans were swept into the river by hundreds peedily, however, the challenge of the Russian guns was taken up by the German artillery, and for a long time the duel continued.

"At last the Germans, thinking they gunners, made another attempt to throw their troops across the Niemen. luck, and none of the soldiers who stepped upon the bridges either reached

the opposite shore or returned. bodies of the slain floated in hundreds down the yellow flood of the graph Co. from The Hague says: Nieman. Still the Germans vigorously maintained their bombardment, and

rward to the

"With the fall of evening, the Gar man batteries were silenced, one after rected fire of the Russian artillerists pursued and harrassed by Cossacki who had crossed the river on the Ger

man bridges. "According to one account, no fewer ried down the Niemen after this awfu

"In the fight at Srednikl, on the Nie man. Sept. 15, the German casualties eye-witness of the battle says that in the river and on one of its banks, no fewer than 8000 Germans perished. Or the opposite shore from the city the bodies of 1500 Germans were lying unburied for some days afterwards."

German Official Statement Declare Situation Becomes More Favorable, LONDON, Oct. 5.—The following Ger nan official statement was received here last night by the Marconi Wireless Tele

"The situation throughout the entire theater of war becomes daily more fa orable to German arms

n Chief, Archduke Frederick, and the heir presumptive to the Austro-Hungs rian throne, Archduke Charles Francis have inspected the greater part of the Austrian northern army, and expresse themselves well satisfied with the splen

id warlike spirit among the troops.
"The Russian troops which cross the Carpathians and entered the dis trict of Marmaros nave been repulsed and driven back in disorder in the direc-tion of the Galician frontler."

Bernstorff Visits Bryan, Gets Copies of New Peace Treaties WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Count vo Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, called at the State Department today

and conferred with Secretary Bryan When he departed the Ambassad carried copies of the new peace treat-Great Britain, France, Russia, China and nearly a score of other countries

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Oct. 4.

> This morning most of the units not actually advanced on the firing line attended open-air religious services, conducted by the army chaplains.

The news that President Poincar is coming to the front has created a good impression in all ranks in the

British Troops Aiding Belgians in Antwerp Defense

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ountry in the neighborhood of Wael hem, a heavy German siege battery was But this time also they had no better engulfed, according to an Ostend dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. and a big gun was lost.

A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-Antwerp say that the position of the about 6 o'clock in the evening made a Belgian forces is excellent and that the sisting the heavy German artillery fire.

Causes Arrest by German

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Albert A. Williams pastor of the Maverick Congregations Church of Boston, has reached London sels by the German authorities on the trying to buy information concerning vement of German troops.

Notes made by Williams in a French dictionary for a sermon on the horrors of war fell into the hands of the Germans when he was arrested. A German Lieutenant believed that they constitut ed code messages

pole Hotel in Brussels and taken to an military headquarters. He was held with 30 other prisoners, mostly Belgians. He was not permitted to com cate with Brand Whitlock, the American Minister. Finally he persuaded s and he managed to get a letter to Whitlock, who brought about his release Williams says that during the two days of his imprisonment he and the tireurs.
other prisoners were denounced by the "Count Michael Karolyi (president of a friend, but were reluctant to talk, as upon which were suspended ears, nose they feared the Germans had spies and fingers.

Ulster Leads in Recruiting in Ireland With 26,000

DUBLIN, via London, Oct. 5.-The nber of new recruits for the Britis about 26,000. More than 3000 of these are from the Dublin district, 4000 from the Cork district and the remainder

some 14,000, from Belfast (Ulster). Not all the Belfast recruits are Uni ists, nor are all the southern recruits Nationalists. The Belfast Nationalist claim to have furnished 5000 of the Be ts, which number, relative to their total population, is larger than the proportion supplied by the Union-

Many of the southern recruits be thall and athletic classes. There is not such a rush to join the colors of available age. Emigration has left Ireland with a much greater proportion of the old and very young than there is in England, while she already has a much larger proportion of men in the

BERLIN BELIEVES PORTUGAL SOON IS

erman Capital Thinks Mobilization Has Been Ordered on British Demand.

"BRITISH SHIPS AT LISBON" Leader of American Commission

Sends Letter Praising

German Nation.

BERLIN, Oct. 5, via wireless to Say ville, L. I .- Press matter given out in

cificial quarters says: "The force of native troops from British India, which recently landed at Marseilles, has left that port for the orthward.

ish ships have arrived at Lisbon anad are probably destined to transpor Portuguese troops. Portugal's co-operaation of the Portuguese forces, it is believed, having been ordered on the demand of the British Government.

Rumanian Crown Prince Rebuked.
"The Rumanian Crown Prince has been strongly rebuked for his Russophile agitations. The leaders of the Rumanian parties have declared themseives in favor of continuing the neu-tral policy of the Rumanian Govern-

"A manifesto, issued by the Rumania Socialist party, assumes that the neu trality of the country will be preserved condemns the Russophile propaganda in

certain newspapers and emphasizes the dangerous position of Russia. "The Government of the Netherlands has strengthened the Dutch force along the frontler district to disarm Belgian roops when the latter cross the frontie

from Antwerp. "According to a statement made by his eminence, Cardinal Bettinger, the highest Roman Catholic authority in Bavaria, the statements appearing in English and American newspapers that priests have been shot and bayonetted by German soldiers while attending the wounded in Belgium are to be considered as absolutely without foundation "It is also declared that the English newspaper correspondents overlook the fact that a large portion of the German

Savants Protest Against Lies. "A manifesto signed by Harnack Bode, Behring, Hauptmann, Klinger Sudermann, Roentgen, Fulda, Deiss nann, Humperdinck, Liebermann, Man sel, Liszt, Thoma and Wundt and other antly protests against what is termed ng lies about the pretended bar arous warfare of the Germans.

"The leader of the American Govern ent commission, sent to Germany or board the cruiser Tennessee to prepar addressed a letter to Franz von Mendelsohn and the German-American Re-lief Committee, highly praising the German nation in arms and thanking then for innumerable proofs of kindness. "Russia is issuing \$375,000,000 unse

"The return of the German imperia bank last week shows \$429,000,000 in specie, which is \$10,250,000 more than in the

Says England Stirred Feeling.

"The Danish paper National Titer publishes a statement by Gottlieb von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, i which he says that Great Britain had promised France assistance before Government in fact, had prepared for war by stir against Germany after the old English way of playing European states against each other.

"The Daily Chronicle's Bordeaux ro ort that Gen. von Stenger, commande of the German Fifty-third Infantry quarter be granted, and for his so diers to kill all the French encountered armed or unarmed, is an impudent life like the French report that an Austrian motor battery was captured on the

Graphic glorifies a Belgian woman who severely injured soldiers with boiling water. The Sphere publishes illustrathus honoring the outrages of France

Germans as pigs, and showered with the Hungarian Independent party), re-Germans as page of the control of th

"Jacques Delcasse, son of the French Foreign Minister, a wounded prisoner of war in Germany, praises the splendid treatment received by the French wounded in Germany.

Americans in Germany in No Hurry About Leaving

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Julius Lay, Ameran Consul-General at Berlin, has advised the United States Embass at London that he finds difficulty in persuading Americans that it is advisable to leave Germany.

About 10 Americans on an average arrange daily now through the Amer can Relief Committee to leave Ber in. The London committee has each day only about 20 applicants for assistance. Most of these are from Ger

American Ship Red Cross

Leaves France for Holland PAUILLAC, France, Oct. 5 .- The American hospital ship Red Cross which brought physicians, nurses and tospital supplies for the French at

German Dream of Quick FRENCH PRESIDENT Victory Faded in Last ANDWAR Month, Expert Believes

By the Military Expert of the New York Sus.

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NDER the walls of the easter.

forts of Liege, the first shots of the Belgian campaign were fired Aug. 4. Yesterday, then, marked the close of the second month of the great war and supplied an appropriate calendar division at which to measure the progress of the several

doubtedly rested with the Germans. Thirty days after the artillery of the awakened echoes, not merely of the hills above the Vesdre and Ourthe valleys, but throughout the civilized world, his gray uniformed masses were on the Marne, and the roar of his cannon at Meaux and Lagny was plainly audible on the ilevards and along the quays of the French capital. Five weeks after Germany had dispatched her first declaration of war, that to Petro-grad, her massive military machine had overrun Belgium and reached

the gates of Paris.

Looking eastward, if the success was less complete, there was still little cause for German pessimism. It was true that about Lemberg the main Austrian army had been beaten, was falling back in a retreat which, as it turned out, was to become a rout, but north and east, in Poland and before Lublin, and in Lodz, Austrian and German soldiers were still

Victory on Sedan Day.

In East Prussia, too, on Sedan day (Sept. 1), Gen. von Hindenberg day (Sept. 1), Gen. von Hindenberg had won the sweeping victory of Tannenberg—"the Sedan of the East;" German journals named it. The destruction of Gen. Rennenkampt's force, the right wing of the Russian battle line from the Carpathians to the Baltic, seemed quite as probable as the rout of Austrian army corps on the San and the

Plainly, indisputably, German had won the first round. On Sept. 4—and to get a just appreciation of the situation on Oct. 4, in its proper rela-tion to that of a month before, it is necessary to recall what the world expected on the earlier date—the press of London and Berlin alike talked frankly of the possibility that in a few days Paris might fall. The French Government had fled to Bordeaux, all the parallels and precedents of 1870 were on the lips and in the minds of men. For two weeks defeated French and English armies had retreated over the fields of Flanders, Picardy, Artols and Cham pagne-these provinces were lost, and that the morale of the allied armie had been shaken-possibly destroyed

One Month's Change. But on Oct. 4 who could mistake the change? The battle of the Marne had been fought. The southernmost foothold of the Germans, that on the Noyon hills, was nearly 70 mi from Paris and 80 from Lagny, the high-water mark of the advance of Von Kluck. Eastward, the German line now ran straight across the plain of Chalons. North of Verdun, no longer surrounded, the army of Varennes, and the vicious thrust through the barrier forts at St. Mihlel seemed to be frustrated.

More than this, after a week of retreat and three weeks more of des-perate, tremendous, heroic efforts, the German masses had been unable to get on foot again, to step out once re toward Paris. To Novon and the Craonne Plateau, north of Soissons, Von Kluck had come back. Sept. 12. Von Buelow had been driven north of Rheims in the same general movement, and Oct. 4 neither the German right nor the center had regained a single mile of territory on

this front. Three weeks of the most confused and bloodiest fighting the Western world had known found the German and allies facing each other, deadlocked on lines swept by the heavies artillery of three nations, cut and seamed with the trenches and innents which were daily growing and more and more taking on Richmond, where Grant and Lee did battle from July, 1864, to April, 1865.

British Reserves Come. Meantime, to the west and north. new allied armies, gathered from every quarter of the globe, regiments of Sikhs and Gurkhas to elbows with Moroccan Goums and battalions of black soldier British regulars recalled from Hin dustan and Egypt, strengthened or about to be strengthened by colonial troops from Canada and Australia were moving upon the flank and rear of the German armies; Asia, Africa, America and Australia were beginning to contribute the first from resources which should henceforth be inexhaustible

As a result of this thrust, all Northwest France had been recovered. Amiens, Lille, Arras, cities and regions which had been occupied by Germans in early September and had paid ransom to their conquerers, were now redeemed. All the main railways from Paris to the Channel were in allied hands once more, and having been reconstructed, were conveying fresh troops far northward as the campaign developed toward the

In all this time the main effort of the Germans had been defensive. The hope of a new thrust at Paris, made promptly, when the armies defeated at the Marne should be re-fitted and rested, had vanished. Save for a desperate flank push toward the Verdun-Toul barrier, the whole

to guard the railroad from Laon and St. Quentin to Brussels and Liege, the life-line of the great armies in France. Even the vigorous drive at

Antwerp was one more defensive move to relieve pressure upon neces-

sary communications Germans Protect Supplies. Up to Oct. 4 the Germans had suc ceeded in their efforts. French and British advances to Peronne and the suburbs of St. Quentin had been pushed back. Cavalry raids to Le Catelet and Roisel, towns actually on the westernmost of the German sup-ply lines, had been checked and flung back. Even to the south, beyond Noyon, impertinent drives at Las-signy and the Noyon Hills had been crushed down, and ground lost had

been retaken. But to do this, troops had to be collected from the whole extent of the battle line, from the interior gar-risons of German-attack in Alsace, in Lorraine had been abandoned. The efforts to break the allied center had falled. Army corps in Belgium had to be drawn down, and the garrisoning of this captured kingdom left to the landsturm, to middle-aged

Yet, all this had not served to relieve the pressure. Repulsed at one point, the allied flanking thrust moved always to the north. It had failed at Peronne and St. Quentin. It was renewed at Albert and Baupaume. Halted here, it was felt again east of Arras and was now mount-

The battle of the Aisne had become the battle of the Seven Rivers. The German right flank, once resting in the Noyon Hills, was extend-ing hourly toward Belgium. Allied armies were already stretching out Scheldt. Behind them was the chain of channel ports, Boulogne, Calais, Dunkirk, equally available for sending supplies and reinforce since the allies held the seas.

In fact, the German offensive in the second month had fallen to the level of a siege, and it was the invaders who were being besieged. Again and again they were striking out, with infaltering courage and determina tion, endeavoring to break the circle of steel always closing about them. But, despite small gains, they had made no substantial progress. The ground they occupied they held, their tact. But this was the limit of their advantage after three weeks of ef-fort, after losses which far exceed-ed those from Liege to the Marne. Meantime the situation in the east had gravely changed. Austrian de feat at Lemberg had been followed by rout at Tomassow, at Rawaruska. Jaroslau had fallen. Przemysł was solated and invested. Cossacks had crowned the Carpathians and flowed over into the Hungarian plain. A considerable offensive toward the

Niemen from East Prussia was being beaten down. From the Battic to the Carpathians, the Russian battle line was at last in motion, its left flank on the Carpathians near Cracow, its right once more moving into East Prussia, its center drawing toward Posen and Breslau, still on Russian soil, but no longer far from the Silesian and Posen frontier posts. Two months, too, the Czar had been allowed to bring up his millions; in bringing them, he seemed unmistak ably to have crushed Austrian military strength, and there was left only Germany to meet allied might in

If the first month, the "first round," had been to the Germans was it less unmistakable on Oct. of that the second had been to the allies? But German statesmen them selves, in justifying their violation of Belgian neutrality, had, in effect confessed that to win at all Germany must triumph in the first round, win, not tactically, but de-cisively, crush, annihilate, the military strength of France; hold Paris and the republic to ransom, as a hostage, while victorious Western armies flowed back to the Niemen to deal with the armies of the Cuar, Yet on Oct. 4 it was allied, not German armies that were advancing in France. As, on Sept. 4 the world was talking of the rale of Paris, on Oct. 4 it was the probable approach of the German retreat from France which occupied the attention, not alone of allies, but of neutral ob-servers. The expectations of the carlier month had proved false, those of October might be equally unwarranted. Yet, not even in German official and unofficial utterances, tory that would terminate the

What had opened as a daring. magnificent, unrivaled effort to end a war in the first weeks of conflict. with a brief and irresistible drive had fallen now to the level of a mere campaign-in size, extent of territory, 'n numbers ongaged, un-equaled in history-but still a cam-

eave Bordeaux to Encourage Troops and Perhaps to Bestow Honors on Generals.

REMIER IS WITH THEM

Departure Causes Rumor of Big Victory for Allies, but This Is Denied.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1914, by Press Press of the BORDEAUX, Oct. I.— President Poincare, who, with Premier Viviani and M. Millerand, the Minister of War, departed Sunday for the front, will go first to the general field headquarters. It is not known whether they will yisit Parls on their way. The party traveled in an automobilis.

The fact that the Pres was not known generally, and when the party left the former arch-episcothe party left the former archemosphal palace, now the prefectorial residence, which has been eccupied by the Government since its removal from Paris, there was onry the usual small crowd in front of the building. It is considered highly probable that the object of the chief of the Government in visiting the front at this time is to better on one or more of the French

This rank, which has existed under imperial and royal Governments, had been allowed to lapse under the republic, but announcement was made several days ago that it would again be setowed on men who had extend to

Among these upon whom it is likely the honor will fall are Gen. Joffre. Commander in Chief; Gen. Gallieni, the commander in Unier; Gen. Gallient, the military Governor of Paris, who organized the garrison efficiently before it helped drive back the Germans from the Marne; Gen. Pau, who lost an arm in 1870, but has retailated on the Germans by oversoming Paris by oversome paris by the paris of the paris of the paris of the parish of mans by overcoming French defeats Alsace and near Paris; Gen. de Cast nau, who has operated against the Ger-man Crown Prince and has not per-mitted himself to be affected in his genpossibly Gen. d'Amade, hero of the Moroccan War, who has been in com-

moroccan war, who has been in com-mand of the French forces operating to outflank Gen. von Kluck.

At present all the French Generals are outranked by the British Commander in chief, Sir John French, who is a Field Marshal.

As the departure occurs the day after Csar departed for the front, the Temps considers this a far more significant event than the fact that the Kaiser is in Silesia. It says:

"Czar Nicholas' presence at the head of his army will have considerable effect in the Balkans and in Italy as marking the moment of great resolutions on the part of those who are waiting to reach decisions.

"It will decide popular opinion in Rumania, which is offering the King the alternative of doing his duty as a constitutional monarch or of transmitting to his nephew the crown which he wished to lay aside in 1570 after the many manifestations by the organism.

Dutch Ship Sunk by Mines Crew Landed in He LONDON, Oct. 8.—A Reuter dispe-from Amsterdam says the Dutch sta-er Nieuwland, while on a voyage fr Goole, England, to Rotterdam, strucmine in the North Sea and senk. crew of 17 men was saved by a tra and landed at Ymuiden, Holland.

Waterico, Sedan and Sadowa had nourished the belief that nations could be crushed in weeks, even in

the accepted as the wate which asw the close of the first phase of the great war, the interruption, per-haps final, of German expectations, but at least the termination of the period in which she had hoped to win quickly, the extinction of the dream which had dominated her mil became the battle of the Seven Riv-ers—of the three nations—for the im-mediate battle ground now stretched through Germany, France and Bel-gium, from the Swiss to the Dutch

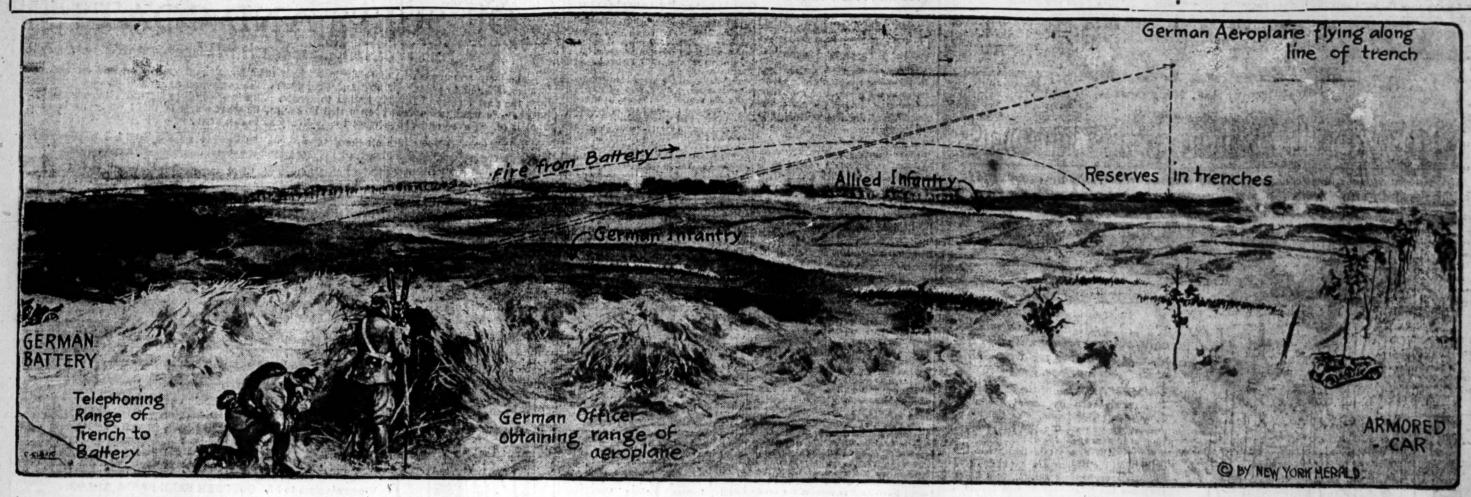
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This Evening



CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES ANTWERP AS CITY OF DREADFUL

How Aeroplanes Have Enabled Gunners to Find the Range of the Trenches of Hidden Troops



On the left is shown a German officer watching the flight of an Albatross monoplane along a hitherto unsuspected trench. The German aviator has flown over the intervening lines and has discovered the unsuspected presence of a strong body of on the left is shinn a derman opter the insuspected presence of a strong body of reserves. He turns quickly at right and proceeds to fly along the trench.

On the left is shinn a described presence of a strong body of reserves. He turns quickly at right and has discovered to fly a ferman described which a strong body of reserves. The officer watching through the range finder perceives by the movements of the aeroplane that men are below it. He telephones to the adjacent battery and soon shells are bursting over the trenches.

KAISER AT THE FRONT AS HE IS DESCRIBED BY EYE WITNESS FOR ENGLISH EYES FAMOUS BUILDINGS

London Correspondent Sends Story of His Sleeping in French Chateau, Carefully Guarded, and of Making Many Speeches to Troops.

ed him stood rigidly at attention

Physicians Keep Austrian

Ruler Away From Hospitals

advice of his physicians to abstain from

Eugene will take up this task for the

Holland to Carry Contrabance

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The Figaro says that

after investigating, announced that th

It is believed, says the Figaro, the

Among Wounded in Paris

PARIS, Oct. &-Col. du Paty de Clam a celebrity of the Dreyfus case, ;

omplaints were justified

Dreyfus Case Celebrity

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

3. A motor car was in readiness and the Kaiser was taken swiftly toward the

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Oct. 5.—The London Standard's correspondent at Amsterdam, undrummers of the bodyguard beat their fer date of Saturday, telegraphs that a drums by way of salute. The imperial typical day with the Kaiser is thus destandard was conveyed in the second

"Rid yourself first of all of the idea perial suite followed in others. The cavthat the Emperor is a heroic figure; he is a man of not exactly a small figure, monarch to the place where he left the is a man of not exactly a small figure, monarch to the place where he but he is distinctly below the average motor car to mount his horse. sage eater than a knightly cavaller. another set of drummers beat drums. No shorter than the right arm and partially front.

paralyzed. This deformity strikes the "The Kaiser rode off with his mo paralyzed. This deformity strikes the eye unpleasantly, though one cannot ed guard thickly clustered around him. thhold a certain admiration for the A standard bearer, riding immediately nergy which enabled to Kaiser to be- behind him, bore the imperial flag.

'On this particular occasion the Kaiser had been sleeping in a French chateau, but not without elaborate precauagainst a surprise attack.

"The extraordinary measures taken to so much to personal cowardice as to his fervently patriotic oration to one regi viction that his safety is essential to the fatherland.

"The chateau was fortified against attacks. Sacks were piled on the roof and less than nine speeches, all bombastic a protective shield metal network was and excessively martial in tone.

"Whenever the Kaiser moves his a table in front of a certain General's quarters a small army of military en- tent. Wine and food commandeered lineers precedes him to carry out these from the residence of a French coun measures before his arrival. 'Around the chateau were men of his a splendid luxurious meal prepared by special bodyguard, a detachment was his own cook and served by his flunkey utside his bedroom, another in the hall, in gorgeously striped uniform. None of another at the front door and two more the pomp of the imperial court was were in the rooms imme- abandoned at the front. diately above and beneath his own door. Three unbroken lines of sentries sur-rounded the house, a whole battalion

of infantry and several squadrons of "This was some 20 miles from the front, and the chateau was connected by wireless telegraph with headquarters of the nearest army, so that any sud-den retreat of the German legions should not place the supreme war lord

after sunrise the Kaise emerged from the chateau and greeted his soldiers with his customary 'Good visiting the hospitals where wounded morning, soldiers,' to which all of them soldiers are being treated. Archduke nediate vicinity replied in unison: 'Good morning, Your Majesty.' | Emperor

Party Leaders in Rumania

Germans Said to Use Flag of Object to Entering the War LONDON, Oct. 4.-The Rome corre spondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. France has protested to Holland that German merchants are using their fla has sent the following dispatch: to carry contraband and that Holland

"A message from Bucharest, Ru mania, announces that the president of the Council of the Crown and conservanocratic leaders have decided to ask King Charles not to hold the a state of siege will be proclaimed to saying there is no need for Rumania to

change her policy of neutrality."
Recent dispatches stated that King Charles, because of a promise he had made to Germany, desired to mobilize tumanian army to assist the Ger in the war, but that only one among the wounded in Parise

BESIEGERS OFFER

Message Is Communicated to Belgians Through the American Minister at Brussels.

By E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) ANTWERP, Oct. 4 via London, Oct. front, while the troops which had guard-The General commanding the besieging ermans has informed the American Minister, Brand Whitlock, at Brussel destruction by shell fire during the imheight and rather fat, so that he is "As he was helped into the saddle the pending bombardment. He promises troopers like a typical beer drinker and troopers saluted with their swords and that, if the Belgian Government will ceremony may be omitted, even at the vill not be used for military purposes, real "city of dreadful night."

Acting under instructions from the dicted. I shall from point to point in the rear of the ecretary of State, Consul-General Die fighting line—at a safe distance to the rear, I may add. Large bodies of rederick this morning communicated this nessage to the Belgian Foreign Office serves had bivouacked in these parts which promptly agreed to give the as and fresh troops were marching up from surances required and is now preparing the direction of the frontier. map of the city, with the churches Nine Speeches on One Morning.
"The Kaiser halted and addressed nuseums and hospitals clearly indicaed, for transmission to the Germa General Staff at Brussels.

ment and another to the second regi-As it is obviously impossible for any ment as he rode from place to place one but an American to perform this During the morning he delivered mission under the existing circum-stances, the Belgian Government and the Belgian Consul have asked me if I "Lunch was taken in the open air at liver the Belgian Government's acceptance of the German proposals, togethe with the plans of Antwerp, to the Ger try gentleman supplied the Kaiser man military authorities in Brussels.

Post-Dispatch Man Envoy. In view of irreparable loss which the destruction of the Antwerp cathedral museum and other monuments would to civilization, I have deemed it my "More visits to the troops and mor duty to accept this mission. In order to give me official status, Consul-Genera speeches in the afternoon and back by automobile to the chateau for dinner. Diederich has nominated me as a Dep uty Consul-General, and the Belgian Foreign Office has agreed . issue my Kaiser been in range of the enemy's

xequatur immediately.

Mr. Whedbee of New York, a directo of the British-American Tobacco Co. npanied me on a previous trip through the German lines, has agreed to ROME, via Paris, Oct. 5.—A report received here from Vienna says Em-peror Francis Joseph has yielded to the go with me. We expect to leave by automobile tomorrow morning. If we can be of service to this gallant little country we shall consider it a privi lege and an honor.

French Embassy Replies to Germans' Charge of Cruelties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.- The following tatement was issued at the French emassy here yesterday: "In an attempt to explain away the

uthless destruction of Orchies, a statement has been published, according to which 20 German wounded found in a field fospital which had been moved forth by the Bavarians, then aba by them, then recovered, had had their ses and ears cut off by the French

"The answer is: 1. That there are no rancs-tireurs nor irregulars at all in rance. 2. That the kind of men who reatment as the French in the French hospitals and who risked their lives to save those of the German wounded harored in the Rheims Cathedral when hat sanctuary was set on fire by German shells, are unlikely to commit

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BESIEGED BELGIAN PORT, DARK AT NIGHT LIKE A METROPOLIS OF THE DEAD

People Tread Softly in Fear of the Germans-Houses in Bombarded City Look as if Bullets Had Been Sprayed on Them.

on, but they were never looked at.

for if Antwerp is a "city of dreadfut

night," it is all bustle and stir in the

is robbed of. Or perhaps it is for fear

doorways hearing the gossip and now

and then doing a little sewing or knit-

ting. A flag floats lazily from the tall

"I am yoing to change hotels to "Why?" asked the other.

take Antwerp, the wiseacres say and

the Germans will lose 100,000 before the

liberty to tell you the name of the con-

cern which has done most for the de-

fense of Antwerp. It has furnished

aeroplanes, shells and other ammun

tion, miles of barbed wire, and has con

nected the wire entanglements with tha

full force of the city's electric plant.

A few cows have been driven into the

The name of this concern is known

ward of 500,000 persons in New York

rend the parent concern a check each

month. So Antwerp seems likely to

very confident and are talking abou

"'Maffecking' night in London will be

march into Brussels," a military man

"But do you think the Germans will

Inaugurates Tariff Change

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5 .- Notwith-

tanding the protest of the Powers,

have the celebration anyhow

Turkey, Despite Protests,

nothing to what will happen when we

know its fate soon.

that is not without its grim humor.

a hose.

Staff Correspondent of the at your baggage, but that is all. No

Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co. LONDON, Sept. 26.—There is just one ing certain asout Antwerp that can e said without fear of contradiction, nd that is that on the stroke of 8 'clock 'every night Antwerp becomes world. Not the faintest glimmer of und is to be heard. Even the few privileged persons allowed to be out after 8 o'clock tread softly. Add to this a give formal assurances that these places dark and lowering sky and you have a

and if the American consular authorities At least that is how my first Antwill see that such promises are observed, German gunners will endeavor anything else that you may say about to avoid damaging the building in ques- this quaint Belgian city, under present nditions, is quite likely to be contraseen and heard.

As you sail up the Scheldt River after leaving Flushing you pass mile after mile of absolutely flat, drear mud land, without a living or growing thing in sight. Not a tree breaks the landscape othing but dank desolation, utter soli tude. After all you have read of how to feel that all of Belgium is like this. The Forts of Antwerp.

In fact, you are somewhat prepared as wide as Olive street, the walls of o find Antwerp itself a barren waste the houses on both sides of the street, to find Antwerp itself a barren waste of mud land. As you get nearer the for a distance of what would approxicity, however, you come into sight of mate a little more than half of one of the first fort. Here and there a sentry our north and south blocks, are filled bania on the Adriatic) Friday. The stands on top of the dyke, silhouetted against the sky. He is the only thing if the bullets had been sprayed from than a foot high. And a queer figure makes, for the Belgian soldier is a little bit of a chap and the bayonet of his rifle towers several feet over his other 100,000 will walk in. head. He resembles, in a striking manner, the toy soldiers we played with as children, and you are in constant fear

he will topple over the next minute. Soon, all along the dyke, other funny little figures climb up and wave their caps in friendly greeting. As you approach the landing pier you come alpontoon bridge which the Belglans have would make the record at Sing Sing of troops.

As we draw up to the pier we pull together alongside the steamer Brussels of the Great Eastern Railway Co., her docks fairly swarming with fair-haired Belgian refugees, children outnumbering the grownups five to one. Most of them are wearing wooden sabots; many of them are barefooted. On the pler are what will happen when the Belgian several hundreds more. We shall take them back with us. They are from tiny army marches into Brussels. villages and hamlets around Louvain

Carry All Their Baggage.
Their baggage? Oh, yes, this family of five have theirs tied up in a handker-chief which the mother clasps in her leave any Brussels for you to march arms, while next to them a group of seven have enough almost to fill a sheet, and the two smallest children are asleep on it. Most of them have walked all the way to Antwerp, and even if the spared anything it is rather difficul large amount of household effects 20

There is no formality about going ashore. You simply walk up the gang-plank and there you are. The cus-

Socialist's Speech in Milan Followed by Demonstration and Other Fiery Talks.

body carries more than they can walk day," said a man to a friend. astio crowd Sig. Sattisti, a Socialist in nowadays. We had been careful to have our passports vised at the Belgian embassy before leaving Lon-Deputy from Trent, Austria, made a nuch touched by the imposing de son of Trent, that it was awaiting like

"The liberation of Trent and Trieste, if to make up for the gay evenings it of a duty left as a heritage by the great makers of the fatherland."

The enthusiastic crowd, following the

tempts of the police and carbineers to restrain the people were in vain. At made a manifestation of sympathy and baldi, where other speakers delivere

Rumor Says Italians Have Occupie Albanian Port of Aviona. LONDON, Oct. 5.—A Stefani Agenc

"Because I am within 30 years of the Every visitor to Antwerp is taken tto received from Avlona states that Epi places where the Zeppelin bomb rotes have been defeated by Albanian fell, and after surveying the havoc they and evacuated Berat, leaving four large created, one does not wonder at the guns, two quick-firers and a number stygian darkness into which the city is prisoners in the hands of the Albanians plunged at night. In one street, about A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co from Rome says the Villoria has pub lished a special edition saying a rumo were landed at Avlona (a seaport of Alwith so many holes that they look as is no confirmation of the rumor.

A dispatch from Trieste to a Paris paper Sept. 13 said Italian troops were dis-embarking at Aviona. This movement was because of the disturbed condition liam of Wied. Kiami Elbassan, at the head of 4000 insurgents, was reported thave threatened to sack Aviona.

Later Albania was reported to have lected Prince Burhan-Eddin, son of the former Sultan, Abdul Hamid, Prince of Albania. Rumors that Italy would forthwith occupy Aylona followed, but n Sept. 28 it was officially stated in Rome that the question of Turkish in tervention in Albania had been over shadowed by the greater question volving the whole of the Adriatic and business in the United States and up- to Avlona was imminent.

> Austrian Provinces. ROME, Oct. 5, via Paris.—Italians from Trent in Austria, who reside in Italy, have petitioned the Italian Par liament to complete the work of free ing Italy begun by King Victor Emman uel and Garibaldi. They request tha Italy unite to the kingdom the Austrian provinces inhabited by Italians. The tista, a Socialist Deputy from Trent.

of Louvain French Prisone ONDON, Oct. &-According to a Par is dispatch to the Express, Maj. von Manteufel, the German officer who is al-

including the United States, the Turkish Government in carrying out its abrogation of the capitulations, already has put into effect new and increased customs duties to replace the low arbitrary rates fixed in the was German Military Atsents and Petrograf.

War Causes Great Religious Revival Throughout France LONDON, Oct. 5 .- "One result o

ne war has been a distinct religiou vival in France," says the Paris rrespondent of the Times. He con

"The so-called 'clerical peril' has sappeared from popular on. Everywhere priests have been atriotic devotion. Several have died n the field of battle and others are howing great devotion as chaplains

and in attending the wounded."
The Times, in an editorial, says: "No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feeling it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and the pro-spirtual emotions it has kindled are not attended by a quickening and deepining of the religious feeling in England as well as France."

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Automobile Advertising

On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914

Post-Dispatch Carried 15,981 lines

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First in Quality

First in Quantity First in Everything

Turn to Pages 7 & 9 Read Our **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

This Evening

Eighth Annual October Sale

OF SUITS AND COATS

for Women, Misses and Juniors

fact is sufficient to crowd our Suit and Coat floors with our regular clientele, who has learned

from the past 7 sales of this kind what to expect. But we want to extend our supremacy

further-we want to impress upon a still larger public what a sale of this kind really is and

We'll not "REHASH" all that here, but, "lest you forget," we will say it again: Sale will continue Tuesday and throughout the week. We'll also mention some of the items again.

Suit Special

Just 286 Suits, in blue, black and brown. Short styles, with welted or slot seams or long braid-trimmed Redingotes; all sizes to 44; values to \$17.50. October \$8.85

Up to \$25.00 Coats for . . \$

Up to \$35.00 Coats for \$ 1

Broadtail and repple cloth broadcloths, chin-chilla, Donegal and Bannockburn tweeds, rough, shaggy boucles and wales, Scotch tweeds and

Here you have choice of Coats in two dozen or more styles. Pile fabric Coats, with fur collars, Ural lamb, broadtail, sibeline, chinchilla wales, boucles, tweeds in all the popular lengths, Redingote, balmacaans, belted and semi-belted models; colors are blues, browns, grays, mixtures and black; all sizes, \$15.00.

mixtures; over 35 styles; fur-trimmed Coats, plush and velvet collars; belts, Redingote, Cossacks, Balmacaans; all sizes in every cloth and style; Tuesday, \$19.95.

Coat Special

\$10 and \$12.50 Coats for \$6

we are satisfied was read and reread by more than a half million appreciative women.

what it offers over and above what the ordinary store can offer.

The mere announcement of this sale, without the "hows" and "whys" should be, and in

That's why we went into all the details in all the Sunday papers, which announcement

Sale of Suits

and braid trimmed or long redingote and Cossack models; men's

wear or storm serges, wales, cheviots, Thibets and broadcloths; midnight and navy blue, browns, green and black. These are Suits

never shown before and are all excellent values. Juniors', Misses

Values to \$35.00.

Wool poplins, gaberdine and serges, as well as some new novelty cloths. Either short or long models, some with wide

plush girdles around hips; colors are bottle and Russian greens, nigger brown, light and navy blue, mixtures and black. Values in this lot to \$35.00. Juniors', Misses' and Women's sizes to 57. OCTOBER SALE PRICE, \$18.90.

Q.90 Fine Broadcloth With

Broadtail or Plush

Trimmings

and Women's sizes to 44. OCTOBER sale PRICE, \$14.90.

Tomorrow

413 New Suits Values up to \$25.00

churches in record numbers yester day and prayed for world's peace. The peace sentiment centered in ublic meeting at a downtown hall in the afternoon at which Gov. Dunne. Bishops Fallows and Anderson and Miss Jane Addams were the chief speakers.

fabric Coats. S Broadtail, Pom-

ues \$22.50 - all

THREE of the styles are here illus-

others equally attractive. They are all

splendidly made - lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin. There

\$10 Coat Sale

CHOOSE from a great variety of stunning Coats of novelty weaves, plaids, small checks, chinchilla, Curltex, man-

ish worsteds, zibelines, plushes and chiffon broadcloths—in a great variety of styles—half and full belted models, side pleated and

pleated styles, smart cape \$10

Great Dress

Special purchases—just received—including
Satin Basque Dresses—\$19.75 values—

Serge and Satin Combination Dresses-

Crepe de Chine Street Dresses-newest styles-

And many other charming styles-all now priced

line effects. Every size for women, misses and juniors. \$15

to \$20 values at ..

is every size for women and misses.

trated, and you will find the

erie, Hindoo Lynx

and Curltex - val-

priced

15,000 Attend Peace Service at Pana-ma Exposition Grounds. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—President Wilson's call for prayers for peace was largely observed on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest. In San Francisc more than 15,000 persons attended a special service in the afternoon at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds, "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Take "ACTOINS" For Milaria

ewest Suit Fashions

In complete variety, embracing all of the desired materials, in every shade,

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will be found in the groups that are especially priced at

Three Loaves of Brend for 5 cents. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Three loaves of brend for 5 cents will be offered at Chicago's municipal markets to attract buyers, it was announced today. Free of different foods also will be

LOSE anything? FIND it by phoning your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your

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agreeably surprised with the tre-

mendous showing we are making

PRACTICALLY all of the desired ma-

dines, serges, cheviots, etc.-in black

and every one of the desired shades.

The styles are all new and clever-

many of them are trimmed with fur

collars and cuffs and a number with

broadtail, caracul or velvet. In a word,

they are the most correct suit fashions of the day, including stunning Redin-

gote and other long coat models, as

well as jaunty short coat styles—all

represented in the lines especially

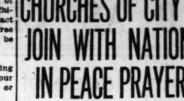
priced at \$19.75 and \$24.75.

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at the above prices.

in style and quality in suits

at moderate prices will be



Special Services Are Held Throughout St. I.ouis-Archbishop Delivers Sermon.

In the churches of St. Louis yester day, as in the churches of the nation prayers were offered for the speedy restoration of peace in Europe. Special exercises were held and special

eace sermons preached. Bishop D. S. Tuttle at Christ Church Cathedral cautioned his hearers to be on their guard lest they unduly exaggerate the blessedness of peace and the evils of war. War, he said, was not wickedness, though it was sorrow and suffering and agony and horror and even what Gen. Sherman called it.

Archbishop Glennon spoke at the New Cathedral Chapel. The Catholic church, he said, stood unequivocatiy for peace. Christionity had not been able to stop the war because Christianity is not governing politics, nor politicians, nor diplomats, nor Kings, and the standard of Caesar, not the standard of God. was set before the armies. He expressed gratitude that the United States is firmly enrooted in the spirit of peace among the nations.

Calls War Base-Born. The Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, at the Second Presbaterian Church, declared that war is base born and begotten of the corruption in human nature. It would end when the heart of man renewed by the grace of God. son, self-interest and wisdom had been found ineffectual to prevent the breaking forth of a war that is most brutal, unreasoning, deadly and wicked. He argued that disarmament of the nations would be utterly superficial and vain The real disarmament would have to be in the hearts of men.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, in a peace prayer at the United Hebrew Temple, said it could not be believed for a mo ment that God's hand had a share in the unspeakable cataclysm now raging. Men carried away by passion and hatred in the guise of national honor and loyalty, hurled the instruments of death and destruction against one an-other and had the boldness to pray for God's approval and blessing. "Oh, that ant in this respectmen would cease to blaspheme the Al-mighty in this way," he said. "We mighty in this way," he said. "We cannot but believe that between the battlefield and God's altar there is an of its customers, unbridgeable chasm."

prayed for a speedy and permanent lose customers that ations "who are engaged in a carnage Way-but our pride suffering untold and horrors without ten, after they've

Special peace sermons were preached by the Rev. E. C. Hibshman at the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott of Union Avenue to get good milk. charles L. Kloss at the Webster Groves Congregational Church.

ecretary Bryan Speaks at New York

Service To Carnegie Hall. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Hope that the European strife will be the last object lesson of the horrors of war was ex pressed yesterday by Secretary of State Bryan and Oscar Straus, former Secre tary of Commerce and Labor, at the special peace day service held at Car-

Today, when a number of nations, all our friends, have been drawn into

eturn of peace. There will be ample ime afterward to discuss ways and acans for preventing future appeals to

awful object lesson to prove conclu-sively the fallacy of the doctrine that preparedness for war can give assur-ance of peace."

Oscar Straus expressed hope that me-

diation would eventually settle the En

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DAIRY IS A like a restaur-

after they've been The Rev. L. M. Birkhead, at the Wag. oner Memorial M. E. Church, said it was a wonderfully significant thin it get used to the oner according significant thing that food" and hence begin the people of the United States were all praying for peace. This meant a to think it's not so all praying for peace. This meant a great deal as far as international peace was concerned. It brought nearer the day when swords would be put up and trust would be placed in reason instead ing it. So they Rabbi Spitz, at B'Nai El Temple, Shift to another. We which soaks Thy beautiful earth with the precious blood of Thy children, creating misery and desolation, producing nine cases out of

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BOTH PHONES

Tuesday,

"We must not be discouraged penals, this, the greatest of all wars, broke out just when we were most hopeful of the substitution of reason for force in the settlement of international discrete. It may be that the world needed one more contil chieft lesson to prove conclu-

repean struggle.
Cardinal Farley, making his first pub

rope praying for peace, his heart broke by the thought of strife in this civilized age. Had the European countries looked for advice to him this war would not

President Wilson at Service With Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Presiden Wilson attended the Central Presby terian Church here yesterday and hear Each country involved, he said, was fighting from patriotic motives for homes and flags. "To fight it out is all that can be done even under God's providence," he declared.

Archbishop Glennon spoke at the New Cathodishop Glennon spoke at the New Model and Mrs. restoring peace to Europe. The Presi-dent was accompanied by Secretary Mc-Adoo and Mrs. McAdoo and several White House guests.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor declared that the

war meant not the breaking down of Christianity, but the failure of some people to follow Christian principles. He added that permanent peace would come when the nations of the world turned

more to prayer.

Special peace services were held at Mount St. Albans, the site of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Archbishop Bonzana. Papal Delegate to the United States, attended peace services held in connection with the feast of St. Francis in the Holy Land Memorial Church.

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in time of physical trouble caused by indigestion, biliousness resulting from torpid liver, inactive bowels, is always given, quickly, certainly, safely by the most famous of family remedies

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Best Pennsylvania Anthracite Grate Size. per ton, \$8.00 Egg and Stove Sizes, per ton, \$8.25 Chestnut Size, per ton, \$8.50

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CHAMPION BABY IN

Joseph Edward McNally Jr Scores 99.7 and a Girl, Second, Makes 99.4.

The champion baby of the Franklin Avenue Baby Show is a boy. He is Joseph Edward McNally Jr., 25 month old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNally of 3851 Labadie avenue. His father in

Young McNally received his laurely shortly before noon today after parad-ing downtown streets with severa cores of bables entered in the Frank lin Avenue Improvement Association's Perfect Baby Contest. His score was 99.7, which indicates that all the doc tors and nurses who examined his physical merits decided he was about as near perfect as any baby could be. His victory was by a narrow margin, for Doretta Bockerstette, 24 months old, scored 99.4. She has been crowned as the grand champion girl, while young Mr. McNally's title is grand champion boy. Henry and Katherine Bocker-stette, 450 North Taylor avenue, are the parents of the girl champion.

Ribbons to Boys and Girls.
Eight boys and eight girls received a ribbon in the A, B and C classes. In the class A for boys, Weldon Frederick Pavitt, 16 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Pavitt of 3511A South Grand avenue, received a blue ribbon. Raiph Raymond Dittenhoefer. 12 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dittenhoefer of 1101A McCausland received a red ribbon, and avenue, received a red ribbon, and Gerhard Wilkes Kelach, 12 months old.

In class A for girls, Dorothy Wiethop. 22 months old, was given a blue ribbon Eita Varnice Stephens of 821 Chambers street, a red ribbon; Fleta Josephine Nigh of Anglum, Mo., a yellow ribbon. In the class B for boys, James Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huber of 1948 Gano avenue, received a red rib ben, and Louis Romansky, 4235 Page boulevard, a yellow ribbon.

In class & for girls, Marie Bertha Metz, 30 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Metz of 2306A Hickory street, received a red ribbon and Helen Anna Ban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ban of 1416A Dillon street, a yello

Ribbon to Maplewood Girl. In the class C for boys, William Adolph Gore, 46 months old, received a blue ribbon; Robert James Callahan. 38 months old, of 1412A Semple avenue, a red ribbon, and Harold Edwin Drys-

dale, 39 months old, of 2327 Switer av

In class C for girls, a blue ribbon was awarded to Evelyn Irene Riehl, 37 months old, Maplewood, Mo., Lillie Bell-Hoffman, 40 months, of 2012A North Ninth street, was given a red ribbon and Jane Frances Wiggins a yellow

Every child in the contest who registered and took the first examination received a silver drinking cup engraved with the word "Baby" as the gift of the Frankin Avenue Improvement

Dr. E. J. Wallace Wallin, who this year established a new department for backward children in the St. Louis Public schools, examined the children in the mental test. The bables took this with more grace than they did the ysical examination.

Son Stabs Peacemaking Father. Urlah Downing of 826 North Market street, while trying to separate his two sons, Herland, 16, and Warren, 14, who was cut on the back of clever entertainment for an indefinite general debility. the left hand with a knife held by Warren. The boys were arrested but Adler and her company from Chicago, tested forty years. Get it today.

ONLY SIXTEEN. **GIRL VERY SICK**

rells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I take pleas ure in writing press my grati-tude to you. I tude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory.
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Preved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

— MISS AMELIA JAQUILLARD.

— MISS AMELIA JAQUILLARD. 3961 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans,

St. Clair, Pa.—''My mother was alarmed because of my sickness. I also had pains in my back and side and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed. I had nervous spells, was very tired and has helped me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them.''—MISS ESTELLA MA.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

If you want special advice write to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lyan, Mass. Your letters will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Boy and Girl Rated Highest in the Perfect Baby Contest



JOSEPH EDWARD MCNALLY JR.

REALTY FIRM'S ASSETS APPRAISED AT \$1635

Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Schedules Showed a Valuation of \$429,000.

An appraisers' report filed with Bankruptcy Referee Coles today shows the assets of the bankrupt Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Realty Co. have an appraised filed by the company these assets were valued at \$429,000.

Referee Coles authorized A. H. Frederick, trustee for the creditors, to turn over the bankrupt company's furniture to the International Life Building Co. te satisfy a claim for the rent of the company's former offices at 718 Chest-

As efforts to induce E. P. V. Ritter, president of the bankrupt company, to come to St. Louis and testify were unsuccessful, the referee authorized Clarence T. Case, attorney for the trustee, to go to New York and take Ritter's

Jeanette Adler and Clever Company Entertain at Melsheimer's. Jeanette Adler, supported by a sextet where they had been showing at the Empress Theater for some time. Despite the heavy expense, the management of the cafe has put no time limit on the engagement of the company, so that they will probably be seen for several weeks.

To Postpone Pan-American Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The fifth Pan-American conference scheduled to be held in Santiago, Chile, Nov. 29, probably will be postponed until the close of the European war. The matter will be considered Wednesday at the meeting here of the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

DEAR TOM: I will name the day when you get the diamond ring. Go to Loftle Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th. Store is open evenings

Fires 84 Shots at Mother's House.
For the last week Herman Handroff,
35 years old, of 216 East Schirmer
street, has been amusing himself by
shooting bullets at the home of his
richer, Mrs. Mary Lutz, of 223 East
Schirmer street. Yesterday he was a rested as he was firing his eighty-feurth shot at the Lutz home. He was sent to the inebriate ward.

Man Kills Two Children and Self. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—While they slept, Mary Lentz, 8, and Beulah Lentz, 4. were shot to death yesterday by their

TO SAFEGUARD FIREMEN Greater Care Will Be Taken by Motormen at Street Corners.

Officials of the United Railways are working with fire department heads in an attempt to eliminate the dangers at many street corners which have result-ed in numerous accidents to fire apparatus and injuries to firemen.

Chief Anderson has issued orders to all district fire chiefs to furnish lists of dangerous crossings in their districts. These will be given to Supt. Cameron of the United Railways, who has agreed to put signs at the dangerous crossings and require motormen either to run slowly or come to a full stop at these

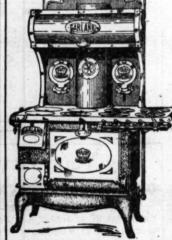
OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicing has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success of pretty girls, began an engagement in the treatment of the common at Melsheimer's Cafe, Ninth street and diseases and ailments—scrofula, ca-Washington avenue, Sunday evening, tarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss

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Every Last-Moment V. P. Requisite Can Be Supplied Here

Weather:

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For the V. P. Ball The splendid new sanitary Beauty Parlors are equipped to render prompt and satisfactory services in Hair-Dressing, Manicuring, Shampooing, Marcel Waving for the Veiled Prophet or Masque Ball.

A special force of expert hair dressers will serve you at most reasonable charges.

V. P. Luncheon in the Restaurant 50c

Cream of Chicken or Consomme in Cup Choice of Whole Baby Whitefish, Broiled,

Sauce Tartar Cold Slaw Braised Tenderloin of Beef, Forestiere, Potato Rissoli Fried Half Spring Chicken Country Gravy Candled Sweet Potatoes Lettuce and Grape Fruit Parfait Veiled Prophet, Cider

The Restaurant will be appropriately decorated, and a special program by Rodemich's Orchestra will be rendered.

ERHAPS you are one of those admirers of Oriental Art who have denied themselves the 'luxury' of owning

Beautiful Oriental Rugs

-But, if you will attend this present sale you will find several surprises in pieces that you can afford.

All visitors in this city, as well as every St. Louis man and woman, is cordially invited to this

> Opening Display and Annual Sale of

Fine Furs

The like of which you have probably never seen. Here are shown magnificent Fur Coats and beautiful Fur Sets—as well as Fur Overcoats for gentlemen—and every garment made of the very best grades of rare skins.

It will be well worth a visit to this Fur Section just to see the exquisite Furs displayed—but, too, this is an opportune time to make a selection, while the special sale prices are

Remember-every Fur garment will be sold with the Stix-Baer-Fuller guarantee of genuineness and quality.
(Third Floor.)

\$3.50 to \$5 Silk Petticoats, \$2 About 200 Petticoats in the lot. Made of soft clinging mes-

saline, and silk jersey tops, in all the lopular shades. Not one in the lot worth less than \$3.50 and many would be good value at \$5—choice, while the quality laasts.

Each, \$2

\$1.25 Nightgowns, 75c Sample Flannelette Night gowns, of extra heavy quality, in pink and blue stripes, trim-

50c Rompers, 35c Children's Rompers of krinkle seersucker, in blue and gray

stripes-piped colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. This Store Has This Year Specialized to a Greater Degree Than Ever Before on

Women's Extra-Size Skirts

Which are shown in a great variety of styles, at prices ranging from

\$5.95 to \$39.75

The large woman who usually encounters difficulty in securing a suitable skirt, will find her task much simplified when she visits this Skirt Section. She need not take an unbecoming garment

merely because it is the only one she could find that fits, for here she will find any number of becoming models—all just as stylish, just as new, as any made for her smaller sisters. We have made a special effort to please the woman who wears an extra-size garment, and

we have a splendid range of excellent values to

There are excellent plainly tailored models, as well as dressier styles, such as the Skirts showing the new circular tunic, trimmed with velvet folds, and black and white embroidery

Practically every wanted material is represented, including men's wear serge, poplin, gaberdine, satin, faille silk, charmeuse and new

non-crushable cloth, and many attractive combinations of lace and net over satin and velvet.

Sizes range from 30 to 38-inch waist measurement.

Prices range from \$5.95 to \$39.75.

(Women's Skirt Section-Third Floor)

Fall Skirts

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In the collection you

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a number of pleated

skirts. Several new

models are exact cop-

ies of latest Paris

Made in all of the newest

(Third Floor.)

and most desirable fabrics, and every one is a surpris-ing value at \$9.95

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New Silks and Velvets

Can be best supplied from these bountiful stocks. which embrace practically every novelty. We also call attention to the now-ready

Black and Colored Satins Which are very scarce, owing to their popularity for street or evening wear. We are showing them in such weaves as

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Every new shade, also black, white and ivory, 36 to 54 inches wide, priced \$1 to \$4 yard Featuring Forty-six shades, also black, in beautiful, soft Satin Meteor, which sells regularly

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Wonder Transfer Fluid for Fancy Work

This fluid transfers designs from ordinary wall paper to any drapery materials, or to leather, chamois, velvet, felt, burlap or linen crash, making it possible to carry out the same design throughout the decorative scheme of an entire room.

The colors set firmly and the The colors set firmly, and the fluid can be used by a child.

It is easily applied and absolutely harmless.

Regular 50c bottle, special during this demonstration, 2 bettles, 50c. (Second Floor.)

A Red Letter Day Sale of Unusual Interest-Basement

75c Bleached Sheets Readymade and bleached seamed Sheets-81x90 in .-75c quality-55c

special, (Basement.) Child's 50c Dresses, 25c Children's Dresses, of percale in stripes and solid colors, long

39c Rompers, 25c Children's Rompers, of strip flannelette, with colored piping. Children's Drawers, of muslin, with hemstitched hem and clusters of tucks, reinforced

19c kinds, (Basement.) 89c Gloves, 69c Pair Women's lightweight, German Lambskin Gloves, in black, tan, navy, gray, green and brown-89c quality. (Basement.)

sides-1 to 12 years-15c and

Boys' 50c & 75c Shirts, 35c (3 for \$1) Sample Shirts, in neat Fall patterns, of percale and madras -sizes mostly 13-some 12½, 13½ and 14. (Basement.)

\$8.50 Collapsible Dress Forms, \$5.49 A dju stable Forms, which when closed measure only 38 inches in height. Made with straight hip effect and low bust. Can be raised or low-ered and skirt made large or small. Size 32 in. bust meas-ure — extends to 44, and 36 (Basement.

\$1.90 Plaid Blankets Woolnap finish, gray, white and plaid Bed Blankets-\$1.90 qual- \$1.49

75c Tablecloths Mercerized, bleached, round pattern Tablecloths-56x58 inches-75c quality,

Women's Evening Slippers, \$1.95 Pr. 600 pairs of fancy Evening Slippers, every pair well worth \$3 \$4. Come in bronze and satin, in blue, pink and black, with and-embroidered vamp and the new heels—all sizes. If in need of Slippers to match your dress, you can save about half the price of these Slippers Tuesday, at \$1.95 pair

50c Silk Stockings, 25c

Women's medium-weight, black and white—reinforced with extra splicing of lisle thread in heels and toes—sec-25c pair onds.

Women's, in black, medium weight, with double lisle heels and toes-"seconds," 15c pair 15c Stockings, 10c Pr. Women's Cotton Stockings, lack and colors-reinforced

25c Silk Stockings, 15c

heels and toes—"seconds," three pairs 25c Children's Stockings-black and white-medium weightextra spliced heels and toes,

Notion Sale King's Spool Cotton, 12 spools, 18c Bias Tape, 6-yd. pieces, Peet's 10c Hooks and Eyes, package

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5c United Snap Fasteners, 2c
25c Sanitary Belts, 19c
5c Silk Hair Nets, 2 for 5c
Safety Pins, 20c dosen cards
Dressmaker Pins, 3 papers 5c
Kid Curlers, assorted sizes,
5c package
Corset Laces, 5c dosen
25c Net Shopping Bags, 19c
Compress Sanitary Napkins, 5c
New-On Hose Supporters, 10c
Scissors and Shears, ass't, 10c
Celluloid Thimbles, 3c
5c Tape Measures, 3c
Children's Hose Supporters, 10c

Pearl Buttons, 5c kind, 2 doz. 5e Pearl Buttons, be Rives, black, Falcon Hooks and Eyes, black, 5 cards 5c India Blocked Linen Tape, as-sorted widths, 3 pieces 5c three pairs 25c, pair 10c (Basement.)

Lot 1—Shirts and Drawers, of nainsook, porosmesh, balbriggan and porosknit—long and short sleeve, 10c

18c Curtain Scrims, 121/20 35 pieces Venetian Curtain Scrims, in pretty designs for door and window hangings—guaranteed fast colors—special, 12½c yd.

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(Basement.) Clearance Men's Summer Underwear

Specials in Curtains & Materials Rangoon Cloth, 20c Yd. 50 pieces in greens, browns and reds, in pretty designs—alike on both sides—guaranteed fast colors—25c quality.

Sidnet Cloth, 12½c
25 pleces new Sidnet Cloth, in white and ecru ground, with correctly overhangings, 12½c yd.

Lace Ultrains, 100
300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, in Cluny and Battenberg designs, of double thread, with overlocked stitched edge, 79e pair (Basement.)

St. Gall Sample Strips | 50c Farmer Satin, 35c Half Price and Less St. Gall embroidery sample Strips, including Edges, Insertions, Bands of Beading, embroidered on fine quality Swiss cambric and nainsook in floral, scroll and eyelet designs-suitable for almost any

trimming purpose. 10c and 15c 19c and 25c Kinds Kinds 5c Yard 10c Yard

All cotton, with satin finish —two seasons' wear guaran-teed. Splendid for men's over-coats and women's coat lining in black, white and colors-32

69c Plaid Eponge, 25c Rich Scotch Plaids, in greens and blues, with those colors that are now popular for dresses or skirts and tunics 38, inches wide, 25c yas

As a Special for RED LETTER DAY, the Basement "Ready-to-wear" Section offers

Women's and Misses' Serge and Silk Dresses

Which You Will Find Are Regular \$3.98, \$5 and, Even \$7.50 Qualities.

Just 300 of these attractive Dresses made of good quality serge, silks, a few in crepe de chine, satin and wool crepes, in such colors as navy, Copenhagen blue, tan, brown, green, also

The trimmings include white collars and cuffs of lace, Persian and Roman stripes, silk trim-mings, buttons and frills. Sizes in the lot for women and

Girls' 75c, \$1 Dresses, 50c Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. Materials include ging-hams and parcales in plaids,

checks and stripes, with embroidered trimming, contrasting colored piping ties, and but-tons. Back and front fastenings, gored and pleated skirts.



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Tells Callers Kentucky Editor Would Be Welcome-Col. Harvey Called Sunday.

THREE DISAGREED IN 191

Breach Between Executive and Earliest Supporters Near to Being Closed.

WASHINGTON, Oct &-That President Wilson is about to make peace with Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, as well as with Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, whom he saw at the White House yesterday, was suggested today when President Wilson told callers he hoped to see Mr. Watterson at the executive mansion. He added that no arrangements for such nieeting had been made.

The meeting of the President and Col. Harvey was their first since talk in 1911 in the presence of Col. Wat-terson, which gave rise to Mr. Watterson's later attacks on Mr. Wilson and led Mr. Harvey to withdraw his support from Mr. Wilson for the presi-

Mr. Harper called at the White House at the invitation of Mr. Wilson to discuss the European situation and the magazine Mr. marvey praised the President's attitude on the war and suggested he wait patiently for the psy chological moment to urge peace. He also advocated the election of a Demo-The President and Mr. Harvey were in conference for more than an hour It was said at the White House later that the meeting was most friendly, and that past differences were not referred

Mr. Harvey said he had called at Mr. Wilson's request to discuss public questions, principally the European war situation, and that, "as a matter course," the talk was friendly.

The White House meeting followed a conference between Mr. Harvey, Mr. the President's secretary Frederick Lynch, Democratic nation mitteeman from Minnesota, and Thomas Pence of the National Com paign was discussed.

In December, 1911, Mr. Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, talked with Harvey and Henry Watterson in a New York club. The three were fast friends and the editors had worked together in Mr. Wilson's interest in New Jersey. In January, 1912, Mr. Watterson issued

a statement which told the public for first time that there had been a breach at the club conference between Mr. Wilson and "the two Colonels," as they came to be styled. Watterson re ferred to Gov. Wilson as "a schoolmas-ter, not a statesman," and said he had treated the two veteran Democratic editors as if they were schoolboys.

The charge of ingratitude was made, the statement relating that when isked by Harvey whether the support of Harper's Weekly was embarrassing him, Gov. Wilson had replied it was. After the publication of this statement feeling became bitter among the partisans of the three men.

Mr. Watterson, thereafter, openly supported Speaker Clark for the Demo cratic nomination, while Mr. Harvey showed great friendliness for the Speaker, although he made no public declara

LOCAL PEOPLE

Scientific facts are often hard to believe. You cannot always believe what you see in print. But you must believe the testimony of your own eyes. This is why we use local statements of users of Tona Vita in the effort to convince you of its merits.

These statements come from peo-ple who live in your very midst. You can see for yourself how the lines placed by the optimistic smile of and see how they have new confidence in themselves. They look doubly fit to fight their part in the

battle of life.
Elwine Ulbricht, of 3321 Ohio avenue, St. Louis, Mo., is such a per-son. He made the following state-

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ONE DAY OF RAIN,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THEN FAIR WEATHER RAINY weather over most of the East and South was forecast by the Weather Bu-reau last night for the first half of the coming weak.

reau last night for the first hair of the coming week.

"In the upper Mississippi and the Missouri valleys rain Monday will be followed by generally fair weather and a decided fall in temperature that will continue for a few days," said the bulletin.

"In the upper lake region rain Monday and Tuesday will be followed by a few days of fair and cooler weather. West of the Rocky Mountains the weather will be generally fair and somewhat warmer."

Anderson Gratz, Who First Was Reported Seriously Injured at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., Escaped.

Kenneth G. Carpenter of 12 Portlan place, general sales manager of the St Louis Cordage Mills Co., was seriously njured vesterday afternoon in an autonobile accident at the entrance to the Edwin Gould estate near Dobbs Ferry. N. Y. He sustained a fracture of the skull, but is expected to recover.

Information regarding the accident was received this morning by long distance telephone at the cordage mills office and at the office of the American Manufacturing Co. in the Rialto Build

Earlier reports had stated that Ander son Gratz, vice-president of the American company, was probably fatally infired, but the telephone messages stated that he escaped unhurt. The chauffeur

George F. Tittman, general manager of the cordage mills company, said an operation was performed on Carpenter last night and that the surgeons said

In the machine with Carpenter and Gratz were Gratz's nephew, Clifford B. Gratz and his wife of New York, a Miss Magner, daughter of a New York atand Hilgarde Tittman of New York, a brother of George F. Tittman. According to the long distance messages, Carpenter and the chauffeur were the only ones seriously injured, the others suffering only bruises and

It is said the chauffour, in attemption It is said the chauffeur, in attempting to pass another car at high speed, ran his car off the roadway, and that it struck a tree, wrecking the car and browing the occupants out.

Society

McRee avenue are announcing the er trude Walsh, and Edward R. Handlan. The marriage will take place at St. arrival of Mr. Handlan from the 'amity's summer home in Oconomowoc, Wis. Mr. Handlan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A H. Handlan of 4954 Lindell boul-

Mrs. Powhatan H. Clarke, her son Powhatan and her sister. Miss Mary Clemens, have returned from their sum-mer home in Chester, Nova Scotia and

Mrs. C. O. Skidmore and her daughter Miss Lucile Skidmore, have returned after an absence of eight months in the West and are visiting Mrs. Ewing Hid Jr. in the Kingsbury apartments unti

ment at 4211 Westminster place. Mrs. C. Bent Carr of 4358 Cabanne av enue and her daughter, Miss Fannie Carr, who have been in Coburg, Ont. all summer have gone to Atlantic City.

who came on the Laconia, Sept. 9. The are in St. Louis to stay until the was in Europe is over.

can see for yourself how the lines of care on their faces have been re-placed by the optimistic smile of late Rufus J. Lackland. They are stopping at the Buckingham Annex.

> Society of Applied Arts, 3612 Washington boulevard, one of the show places of the city. Easily and quickly reached by Olive, Page or Grand cars.-ADV.

> Miss Anfiabel Nulsen, daughter of houlevard, has returned from Chicago where she has been visiting since leaving the Nulsen summer home at Gration Beach, Mich.

Miss Edna Hennkens of 3202 St. Vincent avenue, departed Sunday for Den ver, Colo., to visit friends.

JEANETTE DUNNE WALKS CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Jeanette Dunne, 12 years old, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, walked Edward F. Dunne of Hilhols, walker for the first time in her life today. The child, suffering from an affection of the spine since birth, underwent an un-usual operation in which surgeons transplanted a piece of her ship bone to her spine, replacing a defective verte-

here six weeks ago, was pronour

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llinois Jury Returns Verdict for Carl Person After Deliberating 24 Hours.

ty Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Carl Person. editor of a labor magazine was found not guilty yesterday of the murder of of Clinton, Ill. The jury reached the verdict after it had deliberated 24 hours and had taken 22 ballots.

The verdict was received by T. M. Harris, Circuit Judge, in the absence of V. K. Whitfield, Circuit Judge, of Deatur, who heard the case.

Both Person and Frank Comerford, hief counsel for the defense, thanks

"Gentlemen, I thank you," Person tral employes on strike."

Person declared indictments in the
State and Federal Courts against him

for libel would be met.

Person admitted shooting Musser, but offered as a defense that he had been lured into the danger by a telephonicall and that he shot in self-defense. The case grew out of the strike of machinists of the Illinois Central Railroad. Musser was employed by the road articles on the strike written by Person. The shooting occurred Dec. 30, 1913, and Person was held in jail in Clinton until June, when he was brought to Chicago and released on bail. Labor

McTAGUE'S ATTRACTIONS. The triumph of the season, the Verd

nions interested themselves in his de

CARRIES BODY TO MORGUE

Father, Out of Work, Can't Pay for Baby's Burial.

James Vandeers of 1408 Pine street car ried the body of his 4-weeks-old baby boy to the morgue this morning. He told the police he had no money with two other children Vandeers lives in an He has been out of work for four weeks and said he had only enough money to buy food for the next few days. The baby died last night while its

with pure water which is such a memore poisonous waste which is such a memore to health.

It is Nature's own cure for Constipation and is now being used by hundreds of thousands with great success.

The "J. B. L. Cascade" is now being shown and explained by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive, Seventh and Locust, Broadway and Washington, St. Louis, who are also distributing an interesting booklet called "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." There is no charge for this. Ask for it.—ADV.

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Your Last-Minute Needs for the V. P. Ball Can Be Quickly Supplied from Our Fine Fall Stocks of Evening Apparel, Etc.

If you have any last-minute needs for the Veiled Prophet's Ball, there is no place where you can make such purchases more satisfactorily than at Vandervoort's.

We have on display an unexcelled stock of Apparel, Headwear, Shoes, etc., for men and women at the prices you wish to pay.

For the Veiled Prophet's Ball we are showing:

Women's Evening Gowns Women's Evening Wraps Women's Picture Hats Women's Lace Scarfs Women's Evening Slippers Women's Silk Stockings

Women's Long Gloves Lingerie for evening wear

\$24.50 to \$195.00 \$19.50 to \$150.00 \$15.00 to \$ 50.00 \$ 5.00 to \$ 75.00 \$ 3.50 to \$ 15.00 \$ 2.00 to \$ 25.00 \$ 1.00 to \$ 25.00

Women's Dancing Petticoats Women's Dancing Corsets Women's Hair Ornaments Pearl Necklaces Misses' Evening Gowns Misses' Evening Coats Men's Dress Suits Men's Dress Vests

\$ 1.50 to \$ 22.50 \$ 1.00 to \$ 25.00 \$ 5.00 to \$ 25.00 \$ 1.00 to \$400.00 \$16.50 to \$ 77.50 \$17.50 to \$ 39.50 \$24.75 to \$ 55.00 \$ 5.00 to \$ 15.00

Men's Dress Overcoats Men's Dress Shirts Men's Dress Ties Men's Silk Half-hose Men's Kid Gloves Men's Dress Collars Men's Silk Hats Men's Dress Shoes

\$40.00 to \$65.00 \$ 1.50 to \$ 5.00 25c to \$ 1.00 \$ 1.15 to \$ 2.25 \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 \$ 5.00 to \$ 7.00

Select What New Furniture You May Require at Vandervoort's, as Stocks Are Complete

and Prices Moderate In today's advertisement we are devoting quite a lot of attention to the description of some of our

Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, of which we have

a large and varied stock. Please bear in mind, however, that whatever your needs, be they simple or otherwise, Vandervoort's can supply you with the best for the price, no matter what the price.

Three Very Good Looking Suites for the Bedroom

Another Bedroom Suite, consist-

ing of six pieces, is made in the Adam period from old-fashioned walnut. This is something extremely fine and entirely new and con-

sists of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, 4x6 bed, chair and rocker.

Hepplewhite, Antique Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of seven pieces and with very artistic lines. The suit includes dresser, chiffon-

fer, toilet with three-wing mirror, dressing table with three-wing mirror, dressing table stool with cane seat, full-size bed and one rocker. Set complete for \$332.25 Dressers and Chiffoniers of Many Kinds

54-inch Large Colonial Mahogany Oresser #63.00 Chiffonier to match \$50.00 Fine large Bird's Eve Maple
Presser
Chiffonier to match \$37.00
Wax-finished Golden Oak Dresser \$28.00 Chiffonier to match \$27.00

Large Mahogany Dresser 43.00 Chiffonier to match Golden Oak Dresser of exceptionally fine quality Chiffonier to match \$21.00 Mahogany-finished Dresser. which is an out of the ordinar value Chiffonier to match

In addition, we have many other designs in Dressers, with Chiffoniers to match, which range in price, each, from \$12.50 to \$150.00

See Our 10-piece Dining Room Suite of Early English or Fumed Oak at \$79.75

The set complete \$107.00 Also a Jacobean Dining Room Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and serving table.

The set complete \$322.00

Dining Room Suites

breakfast chairs.

Another exceptionally fine Bed-room Suite is of antique mahogany in Chinese Chippendale design. It is in a class all to itself and consists of eight pieces, as follows: Dresser, chiffonier, twin beds, bedside table, rocker with cane seat, stool with cane seat and costumer. Set complete for \$762.00 We have a very attractive Kaiser-gray Breakfast Suite, consist-ing of a buffet, china cabinet, exension table, serving table and six

Dining Room Tables Special attention is given to our display of Dining Room Tables in the various oak woods, which range in price from \$9.00 to \$110.00

New Cretonnes for Autumn

The new Cretonnes which we are showing for Fall and Winter embrace just the colorings most desirable for every purpose. They are priced, in the single width, the yard 20c to \$1.75

Double width \$1.25 to \$5.50 Printed Linens We have a few patterns and colorings in 50-inch Printed Lineas that are worth \$3.50 a yard. Special, while they last, at \$1.50

Curtain Marquisettes and Scrims Our stock of Curtain Marquivaried and Scrims is especially varied and includes both the plain and fancy kinds. Some are in 40-inch and 50-inch widths to

match, and are priced as follows: 40 inches wide, the yard 50 inches wide, the yard 50c to 65 15c to 65c

EXTRA SPECIAL! We have just 1000 yards of these Marquisettes in white, ivory and ecru colors only. They are all absolutely of first quality and are really worth 30c a yard. Very special, while they last, the yard

Fourth Floor.

See the Beautiful Floor Lamps That We Have Now on Display

Floor Lamps, for living rooms and as piano lamps, are not only practical but extremely decorative. We are showing a number of them, as well as many other kinds of Electric Lighting Fixtures.

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps of simple Colonias pecially good looking. \$15.00 of simple Colonial design are es-With three lights \$17.50 A reproduction of a fine old ca-

hedral Candle-stick, with carved festoon floral decorations, is 3 lights, antique gold 39c 3 lights, solid mahogany 48c Silk Shades for the above Tamps are priced upwards from

Lamps with antique gold finish and with three lights, are priced at
Floor Lamps with heavy base and fluted Colonial finish in autique gold, with three lights, are priced at \$25.00

Hand-carved Wood Floor

basket shades lined with cretonne are particularly suitable for sun parlors. These are finished in brown or green and are priced at \$15, \$16 and \$22.50 \$13.50 Fourth Floor.

Late Arrivals in Dinner Sets Include New Open-stock Patterns

We have recently added to our very large stock of Dinner Ware four very attractive, new, open-stock patterns in American Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets. They are priced as follows, and your inspection is invited.

One is a genuine reproduction of a Minton decoration in beautiful shades of pink and modeled after the latest shapes. You may select item by item, or in sets of \$18.45

A second very pleasing decoration is a delicate design of pink roses and green leaves on a band of rich royal blue. Sets of 100 pieces are decidedly inexpensive and are priced at

A third set is unique and i quaintly modeled shapes, with a new conventional decoration; half-mat gold handles. This can be bought item by item or in 100-piece sets for \$24.25 The last of these new sets is

made in plain shapes, with floral border effect in pink and brown and with traced gold handles. It is an open-stock pattern and may be bought item by item or in 100 \$19.90 | piece sets at Fourth Floor.

Attend the Ideal Fireless Cooker Demonstration This week there is a spe-



cial demonstration of the well-known Ideal Fireless Cooker in our Basement. By attending this demonstration you will quickly see how many are its practical uses for individual needs.

It roasts, bakes, steams and boils and will relieve you of half of your kitchen work, as well as materially reduce your fuel bills.

These Fireless Cookers have solid aluminum linings and cooking itensils and nicely finished cabinets. They come in various sizes to eet individual requirements.

Inlaid and Printed Linoleums in the Best Makes and Patterns

In today's advertisement we wish to feature the very complete new line that we are now showing of Inlaid and Printed Linoleums. As every home has some use for Linoleum, housekeepers will be interested in our display.

Inlaid Linoleums, in tile and hardwood effects, are priced at, the square yard

The German Rixdorfer Parquet Inlaid Linoleum is the nost perfect imitation of inlaid hardwood floors produced in

Linoleum. The square yard Plain Linoleums—green or brown—are priced at, the lare yard Square yard

Printed Linoleums, in the newest hardwood and tile ef-Our Charges for Laying Linoleum

Our charge for laying Linoleums is 10c a square yard, except for bathrooms. We put all Linoleums under the quarterround and cement the seams. Fourth Floor

Specials in Cut Glass Vases Tomorrow morning we shall have ready for sale just 75 Cut Glass Vases, similar to the ones illustrated. These are 10 an 1 12 inches high and in beautiful floral and miter designs and are elaborately cut. They are really worth \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 each, but we will offer them

hile they last, at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Fourth Floor. Buy Your Victrola and Records at Vandervoort's

The Victrola is the greatest musical educator in the world, and at Vandervoort's you will find all styles and all finishes from the lowest priced, but a very conven-ient model at \$15.00, to the very elaborate one at

Now that the days are growing cooler and it is pleasant indoors, you can enjoy your Victrola to the fullest. If you wish to have a little dance and do not need an orchestra, a Victrola will furnish you the newest dance music possible to ob-

Victrelas may be purchased, if

desired, upon easy terms, which makes it possible for everyone to have a Victrola in their home. favorite records for you in one of our soundproof demonstration rooms. It is no trouble.

The Victrola illustrated—style XIV—at \$150,00, is especially adapted for use in apartments and small homes.

Reliable Linens

-Specially Priced Whenever you are in need of Table Linens you will find that Vandervoort's is best prepared to supply you from a most comprehensive assortment of the best makes. Note

these special inducements; 70-inch All-linen Cream Table Damask, in neat floral patterns; regular value \$1.00 a yard, spe-

Full bleached all-linen Table floral patterns; regular value \$1.25 a yard, special at \$1.00 All-linen full bleached Napkins, size 22x22 inches, in Fleur-de-Lis design, the dozen \$2.50

All-linen full bleached Napkins, size 23x23 inches, in choice floral patterns; regular value \$3.50 a dozen, special at \$3.00 All-linen full bleached Lunch Cloths, size 36x45 inches in Fleur-de-Lis design; regular value \$1.25

each, special at Second Floor.

New Blankets and Comforts

If you have not a full supply of bed coverings, you can buy them to advantage at Vandervoort's, where choice can be made from an excellent variety. Examples: 11-4 White Wool Blanketsvery warm and fluffy—with pink, blue or red borders. The pair \$3.75

11-4 California White Wool Blankets, bound with mobair rib-bon. These are of standard qual-ity and are warm and fluffy. The pair \$6.00

11-4 California Lamb's Wool Blankets of extra fine quality and for double beds. The pair \$6.75 Wool-filled Comforts covered with the best quality of figured silkoline; size 72x84 inches. Price \$4.00

6x7-ft. Comforts, filled with fine down and covered with the best quality figured silkoline. Price \$7.50

Extra fine Eiderdown Comforts, covered with imported figured nainsook, both sides of which are alike. These are extremely light weight and are very warm; size 72x54 inches. Price \$12.50

Joseph Lange, a saloon keeper of 1000 Sidney street, and Charles Foster, a suliving at 2504 South Tenth street, were seriously injured when an automobile owned and driven by Lange was overturned in a collision with a rock pile on Eighteenth street, just south of Park avenue, about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Louis Geimer of 2519 South Tenth street, were street told the police his car wenter, and the lumber concern's car home of John Reenan, 4314 Hunt avenue, about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Louis Geimer of 2519 South Tenth street, were street told the police his car was driven. the third occupant of the machine, es caped injury beyond a few bruises.

When policemen arrived at the scene

ruished. Lange said he saw no light

was found his left leg was proken. Foster was treated by physi-lans in the neighborhood. His left arm Starts Series of Collisions.

bile of Alex. Frankenthal of the Buckingham Annex while the latter was watching the ball game at Robison Field three and inner tubes were missing. yesterday, played with the mechanism until he accidentally started the car.

of the accident, the automobile was on appeared. The damage to the autos was hours later it was found at Jefferson avenue and Morgan street undamaged.

The automobile of Roy Tilles, 5391 Berlin avenue, stolen from in front of his residence Saturday night, was found yesterday on the Natural Bridge road about a quarter of a mile west of Car sonville, stripped of everything but the body and two tires. Thieves Strip Auto. Emile D. R. Brown of 406 Flad ave

nue, whose auto was driven away from Fourth and Olive streets Saturday, re-covered part of the outfit yesterday of The automobile of Harry J. Symoniof 2903 Greer avenue, stolen from Grand

ser, 2601 Park avenue.

When the Frankenthal car was stopped by a chauffeur the boy had distheater about 8 o'clock last right. Two

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Chamber of Deputies Decides on Meeting of Representatives of Villa and First Chief.

He Offers to Resign if Majority of Army Leaders Ask It, but Not to a Group.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.-Representa ves of Venustiano Carransa and Francisco Villa will meet in a general peace conference at Aguascallentes, Oct. 16. This decision was reached last night by nantmous vote at a session of the

A conference will be held today to fix the date of the departure of the peace delegates for Aguascalientes and also to arrange the matter of civilian participation in the peace conference Offers to Resign Leadership.

Charging that the rebellion in Northrn Mexico was instigated by the socalled cientificos and "our conquered enemies," Gen Carranza, in his statement to the convention of Constitution alist leaders here, offered to resign as "first chief" if a majority of the military chiefs desired it, but declared he would not submit to a group of chiefs who had forgotten the fulfillment of their duty and to a group of civilians to whom the nation owed nothing.

"If I have not tried to conquer this rebel force by force of arms it has been on account of prudence, which the cirumstances demanded. But the nation nust know that if we reach a stage where it is impossible to otherwise sup-press their rebellion, we have 100,000 men well armed and artillery and machine guns; also we have right and juswhich are invincible, on our side."

Responsibility for Rebellion. luty to "fix the responsibility of the rebellion of Gen. Villa, which is nothing out a plot instigated by the so-called cientificos and by our conquered enemies, who have not received public offices on account of incompetency and coward-

In his statement Gen. Carranza out lined proposed reforms, reviewed at length recent internal troubles in Sonora and Durango, which preceded the break with Villa, and declared the convention which he was addressing was he fulfillment of the plan of Guadalupe.

ot-Shooting Features Naco Battle-Stray Bullet Hits American.
NACO, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Pot-shooting
by both sides today marked the third
day of the battle of Naco, Mexico.

ecross the boundary. Gov. Maytorena's troops so far have made no progress. Gen. Gil, commanding the Carransa garrison, reported his losses up to daylight today as six killed and eight

One of Maytorena's gun crews fired a shrapnel today. The shell burst within Maytorena's own lines. Offiers of the American border patrol report Gil's machine gun fire as effective.

Private Wilson of Troop G. Tenth . S. Cavalry, who was wounded by a stray Mexican bullet yesterday, was taken to Fort Huachuca today. His yound is said to be slight.

Mexican agents on this side of the inches wide; silk finish. line reported today that J. E. A. Campbell, one of Gen. Gil's officers, made a sortie last night with a small detachment and captured 25 of May-torena's Yaqui Indians. All were immediately shot.

Silliman Nears Washington on Hur-ried Trip From Mexico. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—John R. Silliman, Consul at Saltillo, and Pres-

ident Wilson's personal representa-tive in Mexico, has not advised the President of the object of the hurried trip he is making to Washington. He asked the State Department for permission to come without saying why, and is expected here by tomorrow, having passed through St. Louis yes-

Officials here were awaiting with interest today further reports from the peace conference at Agusscali-entes. Little attention is being paid to the fighting around Naco between Gov. Maytorena and Gen. Hill.

Mexican Waters.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-The battle-

division of the Atlantic fleet, sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard yesterday for Mexican waters. The vessel had been at the local navy yard about week undergoing repairs. When she sailed her bunkers were filled and she had aboard sufficient stores to last for

six months. One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quic::. All druggists, 100

DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS ON WAR REVENUE BILL

Hope to Expedite Action or Final Revision of Measure by Senate Finance Committee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Caucus ac

ion to expedite the passage of the war actically agreed upon today by Dem oratic leaders after Democrats of the Finance Committee had completed their revision of the measure as it passed the House. Perfecting the stamp tax features, the committee determined to eliminate the proposed tax on casualty insurance. Lafe insurance taxes were stricken from the bill Saturday. As completed, the measure provides

for the tax of \$1.50 per barrel on beer 20 cents a gallon on sweet wines, 8 cents on dry wines, 1 cent a gallon on automobile sales, \$2 per housend on bank capital and surplus, the special taxes on brokers, tobacco manufactures and the old Spanish ers and dealers and the old Spanis War stamp taxes. Some administra ion amendments have been made.

EXPLORER COMPLETES ALASKAN COAST CHARTS

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1914.

effingwell Back From Arcti Tells of Passing Christmas With Stefansson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Charting of the North Alaskan coast has been completed by Ernest de Koven Leffingwell of Pasadeha, Cal., after a year alone in here today.

Leffingwell arrived home late yester

day on the whaler Jeanette. He jour-neyed north on the Mary Sacha, one of Stefansson's vessels, and returned with the word that two ships of the Cana-CARRANZA NAMES TERMS last winter near Flaxman Island, 35 miles from Leffingwell's headquarters made their way to sea in July and are now on their way to Dominion waters.

Speaking of a visit from Stefansson Leffingwell said today:

"He and several of his party wer

camped at Collinson Point. Later they sent a dog team to my camp and tool me to their headquarters for Christmas We exchanged several visits after tha "When the ice breke up about t Karluk, Stefansson's ship, her seas were found open and she was abar doned, the explorer and his party en

President Visits Cousins of Wife-BALTIMORE, Oct. 5. — Presider Wilson motored to Baltimore yesterda

parking on one of the other vessels.

completed yesterday, when the White "Early in December I was surprised Star freighter Delphis of the on answering a knock at my door to see service arrived here, after Stefansson stride into my cabin. I had rupted voyage of 44% days. Star freighter Delphis of the Australian service arrived here, after an uninter

lay. This, it is explained, will restor-

Store Closes

6 P. M.

President Visits Cousins of Wife-BALTIMORE, Oct. 5. — President Wilson motored to Baltimore yesterday afternoon and visited two cousins of his dead wife, the Misses Mary and Florence Hoyt. He returned to Washington in the evening.

Nem-Step Trip From New Zealand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—What is said to be the first nonstop voyage from Auckland. New Zealand, to New York, was completed yesterday, when the White Millions of men and women now them, or in case of an attack of in-

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.—ADV.

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lined - yoke effect

skirt - all colors -

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cat fur collars

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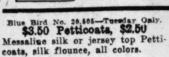


\$1.50 and \$2.00 **VELVET** HATS

2 styles (like cut), also many others to choose from Tuesday



effects; Tuesday



Blue Bird No. 20,517—Tuesday Only. 50c Ginghams, 35c Imported Gingham, 32 inches wide; silk plaids; guaranteed color.

290 German Ticking, 22c Fancy German Art Ticking, 32 in. wide; guaranteed featherproof.

Blue Bird No. 20.519—Tuesday Only. Embroidered Baby Flannel; beau-tifully bemmed and scalloped.

* 59c Crepe de Chrne, 40c Half Silk Crepe; plain colors; 38 inches wide; beautiful silk finish.

Blue Bird No. 20.521—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Satin, 75c Guaranteed Belding Lining Satin, 36 inches wide; plain colors. \$2.50 Broadcloth, \$1.75

All-wool chiffon Broadcloth, 54 in. wide; medium weight; new shades \$1.65 Crepella Suiting, \$1.20 Fine all-wool Suiting, 54 inches wide; navy, brown or green.

\$1.25 Storm Serge, 95c Black wool Storm Serge, 54 in. wide; hard finish; fine twill weave.

\$1.85 Basket Suiting, \$1.40 All-wool Suiting, 54 inches wide; good weight; rich black.

Blue Bird No. 20,528—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Velvets, \$6.00 Imported black chiffon Velvet, 41

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines, \$2.10 Soft Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide; brocade effects.

\$2.50 Taffetas, \$1.80 Imported black chiffon Taffetas, 30 and 40 in. wide; lustrous finish.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.85 Black Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide; heavy quality.

Blue Bird No. 26,536—Tuesday Only. \$1.89 Silk Bengalines, \$1.45 New Silk Bengalines, 40 inches wide; all colors and black. \$18.00 Dinner Sets, \$13.50

00-piece Dinner Sets, imported china; floral decorations. \$1.50 Cups and Saucers, \$1.00 One dozen Japanese hand-painted

Cups and Saucers; thin china.

Blue Bird No. 20.533—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Sugar and Creams, \$2.50 Out glass Sugar and Creams; floral and miter cutting. \$4.00 Bowls, \$3.00

Cut Glass Bowls, 8-inch size; fleral cutting.

Blue Bird No. 20,685—Tuesday Ogly.

50c Vases, 35c

Royal Beyreuth Vases, handpainted scenes.

Blue Bird No. 20,538—Tuesday Only.
65c Cake Plates, 45c
Imported China Cake Plates, tint-

rose decoration. 50c Preserving Kettles, 35c White enameled Preserving Ket tles, 6-qt. size, heavy bailed handle.

Si.25 Soap Holders, 90c
Bathtub combination Soap and spenge holder, nickel-plated.

65c Towel Bars, 45c long, square corner.

Blue Bird No. 18,549—Teseday Only.
50c Furnace Scoops, 35c
Furnace Scoops, made to fit furnace door, D handle.

Blue Bird No. 29.641—Tuesday Only.

890 Cluny Pieces, 60c

Round German Cluny Pieces, 24in, size, linen centers.

50c Huck Towels, 35c Hemstitched Huck Towels, 19x38in. size, all pure linen.

50c Hair Clippers, 350 Home Hair Clippers, splendid quality steel.

\$3.25 (doz.) Napkins, \$2.25
All linen satin damask Dinner Napkins, 22-in. size, bleached.

\$3.25 Tablecloths, \$2.25

Double satin damask Tablecloth 70x72-inch size; good patterns. Blue Bird No. 20.645—Tuesday Ohly. 50c Sanitary Aprons, 35c Kleinerts' Sanitary Dress Protec-tors; can be washed and ironed.

\$2.95 Syringes, \$2.40
Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe, of splendid quality rubber.

98c Hair Brushes, 70c
Hughes' ideal Hairbrushes, rubber cushion, large sizes.

\$1.00 Hair Pins, 70c Fancy stone set Hair Pins, shell or amber, wanted designs.

\$2.50 Jet Beads, \$1.75 Real Italian Jet Beads, very rare and popular, neck lengths.

Blue Bird No. 20,550—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Hand Bags, \$2.00 Cape Goat Hand Bags, fancy pleated shape, silk lining, fitted.

\$5.50 Suitcases, \$4.25 Suitcases of genuine cowhide, shirt fold and two leather straps.

Bird No. 20,552—Tuesday 65c Stationery, 45c Crane's Highland Linen Paper, 24 sheets, 24 cards, 48 envelopes.

\$2.00 White Net, \$1.45 White Crystal Net, 42 inches wide, suitable for evening gowns.

Blue Bird No. 20,554—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Chiffon, \$1.00 White Chiffon, floral or striped designs, light or dark shades. Blue Bird No. 20,555-Tuesday Only. 85c Gold Cloth, 55c

Silver and Gold Cloth, 22 inches wide, very dainty and pretty. \$1.75 Silk Net, \$1.25

Light and dark colored Silk Net, Sind No. 29.557—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15 Two clasp Trefousse Kid Gloves, white, black or colors.

Blue Bird No. 20,553—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Gloves, \$3.75 Trefousse Kid Gloves, 20 butten

75c Silk Gloves, 50c Milanese Silk Gloves, 2 clasp style, white or black.

Blue Bird No. 20,560—Tuesday Only.

35c Half Hose, 25c

Men's imported fast black silk
lisle Half Hose, medium weight.

Blue Bird No. 20.541—Tuesday Only.

35c Hosiery, 25c

Women's black imported cotten
Stockings, garter tops, double soles.

Sive Bird No. 39.563—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Hosiery, 75c Women's Silk Hose, hand embroid-ered clocking on side.

Blue Bird No. 20.543—Tuesday Only.

25c Hosiery, 20c

Boys' fast black cotten Hose, fina
ribbed, double knees and soles.

Sue Bird No. 18,854—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Underwear, \$1.50 Men's pure white silk lisle Union Suits, high nack, short sleeves.

Blue Bird No. 26.545—Tuesday Only. 50c Underwear, 38c Women's white spring needle rib-bed Vests and Pants, all shapes.

75c Underwear, 55c Women's white lisle thread Union Inlaid Linoleums.

Suits, low neck, sleeveless. \$5.00 Raincoats, \$3.60
Women's and misses' silk-finished rubberized Raincoats.

\$25.00 Dresses, \$16.90 Women's and misses' serges and satin combination Dresses

New Skirts of poplin, gaberdine or serge, navy blue, green or black. \$2.98 Collar and Vest, \$1.95

\$8.75 Skirts, \$5.90

Allover embroidered voile Orien Lace Collar and Vest, 34 to 46. \$7.50 Chiffon Waists, \$5.50 Chiffon Waists, sizes 34 to 44 bust,

green, navy, black or white.

\$1.00 Dresses, 80c Girla' School Dresses of gingham, latest styles, 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 20.574—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Dresses, \$3.30 Girls' Jumper Dresses of challis, white lawn guimpes, 6 to 14 years, \$3.40 Comforts, \$2.50

Silk bordered snowflake cotton comforts, many colors. \$10.00 Blankets, \$8.00
Fine California Lambswool Blankets, size 72x84, gray or white.

Sine Bird No. 20.577—Tuesday Only. \$1.20 Sheets, \$1.00 Hemstitched Sheets, 81x99 size, fine Iroquois quality.

\$3.50 Umbrellas, \$2.50 Men's and women's all-silk Umbrellas, plain or fancy handles.

Blue Bird No. 20,579—Tuesday Only. \$8.95 Hats, \$6.50 Black velvet Tricornes and Turbans, genuine Paradise trimmings.

\$3.95 Pom Poms, \$2.75
Ostrich Pom Poms, high standing centers, black and colors. \$1.50 Muffler, \$1.10

Muffler Fur, 1 in. wide, light gray or tan, good quality. \$1.25 Chiffon Veil, 85c

Chiffon Veils, with hemstitche border, light or dark colors.

Sine Bird No. 20.583—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Guimpes, \$1.00 Organdie Guimpes, hand-embroid ered Val. lace trimming.

Blue Bird No. 28.584—Tuesday Only. 98c Ribbons, 70c Moire Ribbons, 9 in. wide, blue, black or purple. Sine Bird No. 20,585—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Ribbons, 75c Roman Stripe Ribbons, 7 in. wide, variety of color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 20.526—Tuesday Only. 250 Handkerchiefs, 21c Men's linen hand-embroidered Ini-

25c Handkerchiefs, 19c Women's all pure linen hemstitch-ed, hand-embroidered Handkere'fs.

Biue Bird No. 20.535—Tuesday Only. 75c Pillowcases, 50c Pillowcases, stamped for embroid-ery, 45-in. size, best tubing.

\$1.00 Pillow .Covers, 75c Embroidered Sofa Pillow Covet tan colored lines, fringed ends.

\$19.50 Go-Carts, \$12.50 Sidway collapsible Go-Carts, Pullman model, automobile hood.

Sine Bird No. 20.491—Tuesday Only. \$30.00 Rugs, \$25.00 8. Sanford & Sons' seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12.

Sius Bird No. 29.593—Tuesday Only. \$19.75 Rugs, \$15.00 Axminster Bugs, size 9x12, floral or Oriental designs.

89c Linoleums, 65c

through, good designs. St.50 Curtains, \$4.50
Real Irish Point Curtains, mounted on English bobinette, neat designs.

\$9.95 Silk Portieres, \$7.50 In new two-tone green, blue or

\$2.50 Scrim Curtains, \$1.75 Serim Curtains, 21/2 yards lo white, cream, ivory or Arelian.

Children's cloth and chirchilla Coats, 2 to 6 years (Fourth FL) \$1.35 Bath Robes, \$1.00 Children's Robes, Indian blanket

\$3.00 Coats, \$2.25

cloth, assorted sizes. (Fourth Fi. \$1.95 Sweater Coats, \$1.45 Children's Wool Sweaters, red or gray, sizes 3 to 6 years (4th FL)

Blue Bird No. 20,500—Tuceday Only \$6.50 Corsets, \$5.00 Lyra Corsets, of pink or white brocaded material, all sizes.

\$3.50 G. D. Corsets, \$2.50 Newest model, low bust, long hips, made of coutil, sizes 22 to 32.

\$1.00 Combinations, 80c Envelope Chemise or combination Drawer and Corset Cover, trimmed.

\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.15 Made of chiffon silk or nainsook, white or pink, trimmed. \$3.95 Silk Kimonos, \$2.95

Long Kimonos, floral or Persian patterns, Empire or French back. \$1.85 Pajamas, \$1.25 Men's crepe Pajamas, all sizes, solid colors, or fancy stripes.

\$1.25 Night Robes, 85c Men's domet Night Robes, size 15 to 20, silk trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 20.662 Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Shirts, \$2.10 Men's all pure Silk Shirts, French cuffs, sizes 14 to 17.

Side Bird No. 20.605—Tuesday Only, \$25.00 Overcoats, \$21.00 Men's black unfinished worstell Coats; taffeta lined; 34 to 46. Blue Bird No. 20.616—Tuesday Only. \$22.50 Suits, \$17.00

cluding blue serge, all sizes. Boys' \$5.95 Suits, \$4.50 blue serge, 7 to 17 years.

Boys' \$1.00 Waists, 80c Madras, ginghams, percales chambray, 6 to 16 years. Blue Bird No. 20,613—Tuesday Only, Boys' \$1.00 Hats, 75c Diamond or telescope shape Hats, good felts, all colors and sixes.

Blue Bird No. 20.614—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.85 Misses' and Children's High Shoes, cloth, patent colt or dull leather.

Women's \$4.00 Shoes, \$3.00 High Shoes, patent colt or dull leather, Louis or Cuban heels.

Biue Bird No. 29.415—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.75 Women's High Shoes, patest celt or dull leather, gray or black quar-

Blue Bird No. 29.417—Touckey Only. \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.75 Men's High Shoes, black or tan calf, or patent colt, lace or button.

Blue Bird No. 28.618—Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Hair Switches, \$7.50 Fine quality natural wavy Hai Switches, all shades.

Blue Bird No. 20,419 Tuesday Cui \$7.75 Silverware, \$5.75 Chest of Rogers' Silverware, pieces, heavily silver plated.

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YES-There's a reason for such extreme underpricing. In fact, there are two reasons in this instance.

First. They are manufacturers' show room samples, which, as in all such cases, having served their purpose, the manufacturer always makes a clean sweep-a quick disposal -at a mere fraction of their value.

Second. Some of these gowns are slightly mussed from displaying-in a few the white lining around the shoulders and bust are a little soiled.

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- 8 Evening Gowns Made to Sell for . \$59.50 17 Evening Gowns Made to Sell for . \$49.50
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FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Evening and Dinner Gowns of dainty chiffon, spangled, beaded and tinsled net over silk or satin, black lace gowns, castle taffeta, black nets embroidered in thread gold and silver; and other rich filmy fabrics.

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\$15—Sale on Second Floor, North Section—\$15

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Navy Beans 6 POUNDS, 29c

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Red Star 25c | Cranberries Nice, plump, Cape Cod 71c Lemons Nice, bright, 8c Onions Fancy, red Globe, Large, solid 11c

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Best Butter New Apricots Nice bright Call- 121C Raisins Newly pound fruit, 121C Raisins seeded, 90 NEW PEACHES bright, evap- 8 | Fancy; extra 126 | Recleaned Currants large, halves, 126 | Currants loc, or os. pkg. 16e, or os. pkg. 16e. NEWLY LAID EGGS Carefully recandled, every 25c MILK BRAND 2 10c, 15c | Sauer Kraut Shounds Macaroni and Spaghetti Pound for pound, it is hard to another food that will furnish dented and the second state of the second Country Club Pork and Beans Fine, big. plump Mich-igan Beans, in Tomato 5C French Brand Coffee Price, a delicious cup of Coffee, year in. year out: 29c Year i Forest Park Butter nice grade of abso-utely pure Butter, fresh 310 Marigold
The best and purest substitute for Butter. 250

SIRLOIN STEAK, Ib. 20c ROUSER-STEAK, Ib. 22c ROUND STEAK, Ib. 18c FRESH NECK ID. 17c LAMB ID. 171C UBAR HAMS sweet, tender meat, 181c WAFER BOILED HAM stee 29c whole or half, 27c

tels are tole and fresh, package and 70 Lava Soap For tollet and 50 packages and 70 pure Spices and 70 pure

ROGER'S A QUALITY STORE IN EVERY LOCALITY

He hears his fiancee scream, and burst-ing through the locked door of his stepfather's private office, finds him crush Kolker arose with energy to the pos-ibilities of this scene, depicting with ice palatable to the gallery god

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Fannie Ward in "Malam President." Olympic Cleverly constructed farce from the French, quite risque at times, but cautiously guarded against too pronounced frankness. Ad-mirably played by star and company.

"Melp Wanted" with Henry Kolker. Shubert. Strong drama, tresting a perilous sex-topic with apparent restraint. Effectively played, but occasionally too mock-heroic and "mushy." "The Confession," American. Strong heart-interest drama.

"Mile. Hedsste." Park. Bright and tuneful musical comedy. "The Deep Purple." Shenan-doah. Paul Armstrong's weakly constructed melodrama well played.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Mercedes in feats of psychic mystery.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by David Walters and company in "Salvation Sue."

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Siniar Arabs, whirlwind acrobats.

All-Star Yaddiah Ce. in "Who Was Guilty?" Garrick. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Girls of Moulis Bears. Prin-

it would have taken first honors away from her if she had not been equal to meeting a strong competitive test.

The play itself, a farce from the French of Maurice Hennequin and Pierre Veber, is perilously risque in its treatment of more or less forbidden site.

sociates skating on alarmingly thin ice most of the time.

The thin ice, however, has the true Gallic sparkle and, also, the Gallic shrewdness in manufacture, inasmuch as it is never quite permitted to break and thereby envelop the story in the oc-casionally perceptible undercurrent of contaminated dramatic waters.

But Fannie Ward and Her Company Present Daring French

Farce With Keen Humor.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

ANNIE Ward, once Fannie Buchanan of St. Louis and now a distinctly clever comedienne of Anglo-American fame and South African

wealth, gave a very good account of herself in "Madam President" at the Olympic Theater on Sunday evening, supported by a company so capable that

nations and it keeps the star and her as-

This typically French story frankly concerns itself with an "affair" between one Gobette, a charming Parisian actress, and M. Cyprian Gaudet, French Minister of Justice, whom Gobette encounters at the home of M. Galipaux, President of the tribunal of a provinessary to report after having disturbed the peace by a "rowdy supper" at her hotel the night before.

Of course it allows where she finds it necessary to report after having disturbed the peace by a "rowdy supper" at her hotel the night before.

Of course it allows up the girl.

Of course, it all ends well, for the untutored farce complication, Gobette is obliged to impersonate Mme. Galipaux for the hoodwinking of the visiting Minister of Justice, and all the play's mother to sue him for damages with the later of the subject to the play's wings in a moment the hearts of Jack's mother and sister, proud society women though they be, and a threat from Germinister of Justice, and all the play's wings the alder Scott to terms. action thereafter arises from this necessary deception in old President Gali-paux's behalf. The action thus com-pelled is swift and cunningly tangled, not private secretaries, and gives diabsurd happenings that keeps the audiW. C. A., who has shown herself comence in an almost unbroken mood of pletely capable of taking care of her-

aughter or diverted chuokling.

Miss Ward plays the role of Gobette with genuine distinction in farce, her touches light and of delicate emphasis, and she contrives to give the character a joyous magnetism that warmly sis, and she contrives to give the char-acter a joyous magnetism that warmly commends it to the house's favor. She has an excellent playing companion in John W. Dean, cast as the Minister of Listics who brings to that part a pleas-John W. Dean, cast as the animater of Elliott, and Crane, a boolaster Ruggles, justice, who brings to that part a pleasing finish of good breeding and delightful bearing which, in addition to the long young lover. appeal of an attractive stage presence, makes it one of the evening's most

notable figures.

There are moments in the second act when the always highly competent W. when the always highly competent W. J. Ferguson, one of the most resource stage, distinctly threatens the primacy of Miss Ward as the real star of the performance, so relishful in fun is his portrait of Marius, chief usher at the Ministry, whose chosen mission in life, as a native of the South of France, is to make trouble for the Minister of Justice. tice, who chances to hall from the

Novertheless, Miss Ward holds her own in this act, and, as the Marius of Ferguson's playing thereafter disappears rom the story, she is emphatically in

The competent and well-cast company ncludes Harry J. Ashford as Galipaux; Includes Harry J. Ashford as Galipaux; Faust's restaurant to decide whether Frank Dawson, Oliver Ramsdell and William Levis, as village magistrates; season were sufficient to warrant the retention of the Symphony Orchestra, the work that the state of t secretary to Minister Gaudet; Harriet the work. Trench, as Sophie, the Galipauxs' maid; George Brennan, as Bienasse, a Minis-try clerk: Emily Hampton, as Yvonne, an old flame of Gaudet's; Jack J. Hor-about \$5600. The committee may decide an old flame of Gaudet's; Jack J. Horwitz, as Poche, a policeman, and others that this showing indicates enough will

"HELP WANTED" AT SHUBERT.
Jack Lait's play, "Help Wanted," which opened a week's engagement last night at the Shubert Theater, is an atright at the Shubert Theater, is an attempt in three acts to give a serious version of the burlesque ditty, "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," but at moments its mock heroics and mushiness make it unintentionally almost as ludicrous as the song. However, the play affords a vehicle

for Henry Kolker's popular talents in comedy and melodrama. It matters not at all to his versatility that he is required to portray the highly improbable role of Jerrold R. Scott-that of a warm-hearted scoundrel, a philanthro-pist and a Don Juan, an affectionate husband and father who is also a cyni-cal and resolute villain. Kolker hur-dled over these discrepancies of character with immense agility and zest, as if quite unconscious that they existed.

Mrs. E. C. Runge, \$1, and Mrs. Clara Meyer, \$10. if quite unconscious that they existed.

As the action begins, Scott is arranging to pay \$5000 to fend off a damage built threatened by his last stenographer, but the gay old rake is already casting about for her successor. A parade of applicants passes through his friends and inviting the office, the blase, the impertinent, the pathetic and the earnest types being BUY-A-BALE COMMITTEE picks 17-year-old Gertrude Meyer, an ncompetent typist, but an ingenue a ncredibly unsophisticated as to believ that she is paid an unusual salary for her work and not for her pretty face. and that her rich employer, out of

Kriegshaber, \$50; Mrs. H. Blakeley Col-lins, \$50; J. E. Montague, \$25; Edward K.

Love, \$10; Albert T. Terry, \$9f C. Var Brunt, \$5; Miss A. V. Henkel, \$5; Gou-

vernour Calhoun, \$5; Harry Elliot, \$50

Mrs. Orreon E. Scott, president of the College Club, informed the symphony

management today that she has re

quested every member of the club to de-vote an hour each day to telephoning

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Two Come From New York and

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ton Subscriptions Total 4489.

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ton were received today by the Buy-a

three hours over the meal.

It is a rather unpleasant device which League. Bale Committee of the Business Men' causes Scott's stepston, Jack Scott, to The subscriptions were as follows fall in love with his fosterfather's prosall in love with his to-be the junior one bale; Ziegal, Esiman & Co., New one bale; Ziegal, Esiman & Co., New one bale; William Carroll & Son., ark, N. J., 5 bales; William Carroll & Jack is the last person in the office to Co., New York, I bale; Charles G. Philbecome aware of the senior member's lips. United Publishers' Corporation machinations against his pretty secretary. The youth has proposed and been This accepted before the awakening comes, bales. -if there had been any-the roue ex- ly \$200,000 less than in September, 1913.

uncheon every day and lingers two

\$250,000 U. S. WIRELESS STATION ON BIG CANAL

Second of Chain of Panama Oliver Reller, Student at Cornell
Isthmus Towers for Commun- Thrown From Rear Seat as

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—At a cost of a quarter of a million dollars the Navy Department has just completed, at Darien, on the Isthmus of Panama, the second station of a chain of wireless towers expected to maintain community that his son, Oliver, a student at Cornell, was seriously injured yesterday in a motor cycla sudent at the control of a chain of wireless towers expected to maintain community. tion and Central America, California,

BANKER'S SON INJURED

stated his son's condition was serious but there was a possibility of his recovery. He suffered a probable fracture of the skull, severe cuts on the This new tower is composed of three 600-foot structures, forming a triangle or a 200-foot base. The other links of the chain will be completed rapidly as soon as the necessary fortification can be constructed to defend them against attack.

Turn of the skull, severe cuts on the cuts of the skull, severe cuts of the skull, severe cuts of the cuts of

IN MOTOR CYCLE CRASH POSLAM ENDS

No more itching when Poslam is used.
Nothing but southing, grateful comfort
as it controls and heals Eczems. Acne,
Rash, Pimpies or any skin disorder.
No need to scratch—no torture dur-







School Children Are Taught to Appreciate Art

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- An endeavor to bring the city's school children into closer touch with the art museums has been undertaken by the Board of Education, which has ap-nounced its approval of the appoint-ment by the school art league of Miss Helen Greenleaf as a visiting tencher to make the rounds of city

school classrooms Miss Greenleaf takes her paint box to schools and explains how an artist paints pictures, and tells them of the paintings in the museums. Then she takes the children in parties of thirty to the museums.





SINCE YOU STARTED TO READ THIS SOME-**BODY HAS DECIDED TO** BUY A HOME.

The ranks of myn who seek independence from a lifetime of "rent slavery" continue to increase as men begin to lay aside a part of their earnings.

A For Sain ad goin eager attention: If it seems at all "promising," It is promptly investigated. If the property is really DESIRABILE the buyer will be found through the Post-Dispatch Big Manager.

A reception will be given in honor of LA FOLLETTE REFUSES Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee at St. John's Meth-odist Episcopal Church, King's highway at Washington boulevard, Thursday eve-ning, as an appreciation of Dr. Lee's long service in connection with the four years each as pastor and one as presiding elder. He first came to St. John's 21 years ago.

The Price You Pay

Q You pay for a good car only onceyou never get through paying for a cheap car.

MOON Light Weight Six-50

points of goodness could easily fill this page you'll be better satisfied and so will we if you'll see the car at the



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Dealers Wanted

St. Louis Territory

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TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

People of Wisconsin Have As signed Him to Senate-He Replies to Progressives.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.-In a final reply to Wisconsin Progressives today, Senator La Follette declared he would not be an independent candidate for Governor. Suggesting his reasons, the Display at Forest Park High-Senator, in a telegram of refusal says

"The primary vote was small and the nomination was by a minority and in-volved a complete reversal of the estab-lished policy of the State. For these reasons it has been my personal opinion that there ought to be an independent candidate. But I do not think these facts warrant a public official, who has been elected to serve in another capacity, in becoming an independent candi-date on the call of a voluntary conference without action of the voters on

"It is my view that, as I have been of showing 1915 models three months assigned to serve in the Senate by the ahead of any other city in the country. people of Wisconsin, I have no right arbitrarily to throw over that employbe held until January, when the New York show is scheduled. St. Louis holds the only fall automobile show in the

country and almost all manufacturers made special efforts to be represented in this premier showing.

Accessories on Display.

Decorations for the exhibit stalls Great Results Obtained by using our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The etter Man. 720 Olive.

EXPLOSION IN ALABAMA IRON MINE KILLS EIGHT

Twelve Men Are Known to Be Injured in Accident 18 Miles From Birmingham.

RIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 5.-Eight men are known to be dead and 12 injured as a result of an explosion in the Mulga mines of the Woodward Iron Co., 18 miles northwest of Birmingham, this

Because they recognize the extra val-ue in the big, comfortable five-passen-ger Hup, in its refinements, in its con-

veniences and its really complete equip

Men know something about Hup good ness, too—enough to make them want it in preference to anything else on the market.

And they know the new Hup is fit

the high standing of the Hupmobile; proud of this beautiful, big, new model,

Come in and let me show you the new

SAVED

ON EVERY TON

NO SOOT

NO DIRT

SEE EXHIBIT in

main office of La-clede Gas Light Co.,

and at all Gas Co

which actually draws men to itself.

car's fine points.

COKE IS 30 PER CENT

CHEAPER THAN HARD COAL

YET TON-FOR-TON WILL LAST AS LONG

feet of these displays, with a front-age of from five to 10 feet each and a depth of nine feet.

Lower-Priced Models.

There is a display of tops for motor The Hupmobile cars and bodies in the accessory depart-ment. Three garages for private grounds, two of them of wood and the

other of sheet metal, are shown. The new motor designs include an George Weber Says: eight-cylinder engine. There are new types in bodies and a showing of much A lot of men I know, some very prob-ably know, will soon be driving the new lower-priced models by makers hitherto

Every one of them is able to buy Th show has been laid out into "park driveway," on either side of which cars are displayed attractively, But they don't want the others-they giving the appearance of an immen parking of ears in a public park. Why are they walking-or driving their old cars meanwhile?

lands Includes 225 Pleasure

Cars, 50 Trucks, Wagons.

There are 275 motor cars, 1915 models

at Forest Park Highlands, where all is

in readiness for the opening at 7 o'clock

tonight of the eighth annual auto show. Of this number 225 are pleasure cars,

pasoline and electric, and 50 are motor

St. Louis has the distinction, this year,

with signs stating the name of the

xhibitor and the car exhibited, were n place yesterday. In the afternoon

the dealers began placing the cars

Every dealer in St. Louis is repre-

sented, with the exception of possibly a half-dozen who found it impossible to obtain 1915 models in time for

the fall show.

A feature of the exhibition is the

accessory display, showing every new and novel accessory attachment for

an automobile. There are 144 front

n the park.

trucks and delivery wagons.

Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

The Show Committee has added 2000
50-candle-power lamps to the already brilliant lighting of Forest Park High-lands, and 40 arc lights have been installed in the open park.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing

until Saturday night, the Auto Show will be open from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. The exhibitors' ball will be given Friday, beginning at 10 p. m. and lasting

to give them the complete satisfaction that has made the Hup famous here-WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS: HER SKIRT CAUGHT FIRE I'm proud to represent a car that has

Draft Blows Garment Into Fire She Is Kindling in an Open Grate.

Mrs. Mary Grassmuck, 55 years old, of 1308A North Broadway, died at the Dea-Your winter driving will be made enjoyable by the finely-finished sedan or coupe top, which can be attached to touring car or roadster at especially alconess Hospital last night of injuries received when her clothing caught fire at an open grate in her home yesterday morning. She was kindling the fire when the draft drew her skirt into the

Her son. William Grassmuck. 27 years old, attempted to extinguish the flames and his hands were badly burned. He s under treatment at the hospital where his mother died. Mrs. Grassmuck's mother was burned death in a gasoline stove explosio

QUAKE IN ASIATIC TURKEY;

in the same house more than 30 years

LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Two Towns, Center of the Carpet Industry, Are Se-

verely Damaged. SMYRNA, Asiatic Turkey, Oct. 4, via ondon, Oct. 5.-The towns of Isbarta (population about 26,000) and Burdur ulation about 12,000) in the Province of Konia, were severely demaged by an earthquake last night at midnight.

The loss of life was very heavy. These two towns are centers of the carpet in-

PAINTED INDIANS HELP DISPERSE I. W. W. RIOTERS

GLASGOW, Mont., Oct. 5.-Indians, in feathers and blankets, dispersed In-dustrial Workers of the World itinerants whose clashes Saturday cost four lives when the police from a reserva-tion near Poplar, Mont., were called. A celebration was on and all were gaudy with paint and decorations.
Saturday's troubles arose from I. W.

W. internal dissensions. The bullet, which killed A. J. Glantvalley, a civil engineer of St. Paul, Minn., was a stray one. The other three victims were members of the band.

One Minute Toothache Stiek Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 200,

Pingue Reappear in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Bubon plague, which had been declared eradiplague, which had been declared eradi-cated here, reappeared yesterday. Ching Yu, a Chinese, died four hours after he was removed to the isolation hospital, and John Kearney, 4 years old, was

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness.

Preminent New York Surgeon Dead. NEW YORK, Oct. &-Dr. Lemuel Bol-ton Bangs, a widely known surgeon of this city, died yesterday, after a short illness, at the age of 72 years. He was



VISITORS TO THE CITY are invited, and very elcome to this remarkable Suit Sale.

Preparations for this special event have been on a scale broad enough to appeal to women everywhere.

Suits Here for Everybody

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 Values and up to \$45.00 . .

High-Class Women's and Misses' New Fall Suits at Sale Prices

So truly wonderful are the values offered, and to give everybody a chance to be here when it starts, we have decided to

Begin This Sale at 9 O'Clock Tuesday Morning

None Will Be Shown or Sold Before That Time

If you can't get here at 9 o'clock come at 10; if not at 10, come at 11; if you can't come in the morning come in the afternoon. The stock is big and

The Sale Will Last All Day

Many of these suits are manufacturer's samples-copies of foreign models.

ONLY ONE OF A KIND, So You Are Assured **EXCLUSIVENESS!**

They are all new suits, having arrived Monday, especially for this sale, so you are assured Suits of the very latest style.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



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This great money saving event is the outcome of immense cash purchases made in an unsettled market. Our four floors are stacked high with bona fide clothing values that are certain

Men's and Young Men's

Men's and Young Men's \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

OVERCOATS

Men's and Young Men's 3.50 **PANTS** Fine quality worsted. Scotch, cassimere and all-wool serge pants—neat dark and medium colors—all sizes—priced at.

Boys' \$5.50 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

\$9.90

Boys' All-Wool KNICKER PANTS Values to \$1.00 A big snap—strongly sewed cassimere and cordurey pants—neat dark and medium colors—sizes 4 to 17— values up to 31—priced temorrow at

37c



N. W. Corner 8th and Washington Av.

Manufacturers Jobbers Dealers - Look

Advertisements focus hundreds of interested eyes upon that property you want to sell, especially if the advertisement appears in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

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GRAND JAPANESE ILLUMINATION QUEEN CONTEST Two Miles of Attractions, from 1200 to 2000 South The Big Success of the Season—100,000 Attendance

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-20C STANDARD

BIG SENSATION

Eighth Annual Regular

First Showing in U.S. of 1915 Cars and Trucks

Forest Park Highlands

Market, Laclede and Taylor Cars

October 5 to 10, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Admission, 25 Cents

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Sale Famous & Barr Co. Wed., Oct. 7 PRINCESS Every Day 2:50 4 4:50 CENTRAL 17

Superior Vauderille Daily Mats., 25c, 50c MERCEDES Accompanied by

ETHEL BARRYMORE in "The Nightingale." Paychic Eighth Wonder of the Wurk Vinie Daly, Laddie Cliff. Chadwick Trio, Australian Woodcheppens, Lancton, Lucier & Co., Jarrow, McRae & Clegg. "St. Louis in Movies.

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High School Mat. Wad. at \$.00 o'clock; Sat. and Sun. at 2:30, 15c-25c. Reserved Scate at Famous-Barr Co. & Grand-Leader

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THE LINDELL

Cardinals vs. Chicago

MOW TO USE IT Burn with firepot full of coke, under more than once every two or three days in mild weather, or never more than once in severe weather, and then only very little. If necessary keep some ashes on the grate bars to retard draft. Before retiring cover with 2 or 3 shovelfuls of ashes. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS M. W. WARREN COKE CO., Distributors

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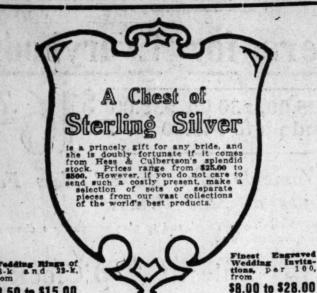
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AMUSEMENTS

carding house at 117 South Sev

WIFE set some water about 4:30 o'clock morning. She was sent to the city h pital, where it was found the wou

had penetrated her lung. enth street, was stabbed in the right breast by her husband. Andrew Bentz her husband for two months and he had of Granite City, when she stepped into the back yard of the boarding house to lice. Mrs. Bentz had been separated from



Sterling Silver \$100.00 \$30.00

Sterling Silver Pie 55.00 Wooden Chests of \$35.00 Sheffield Cheese and \$3.50 Sheffield Sandwich \$2.50 Sterling Silver Tea-speous, per six, \$3.25 to \$9.25

100-Niece Maviland China Dinner Set Richly decorated in green, red and gold. \$60.00 with coin gold

Gothic Clocks Handsome mahogany case, 8-day. \$7.50 hour and half-hour strike on cathedral gong, priced at.....

Others in brass and mahogany up to



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MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

MRS. WAGONER IN

Undertaker's Wife Leaves Citadel to Go to Court, but Parley Is Postponed.

Mrs. Lulu Wagoner, after being be sleged for 114 hours by her husband, George C. R. Wagoner, an undertaker, in her home at 4167 Lindell boulevard, es caped through the rear and started for the front at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

After reaching the headquarters of her legal staff, she was advised to remain away from the firing line until

A hearing on Mrs. Wagoner's motion that her husband be enjoined from taxing possession of the Wagoner citadel was scheduled in Judge Fisher's peace tribunal, but was postponed indefinitely because of the absence of her husband's chief of staff, Arthur N. Sager, on de-

Wagoner and his allies, consisting of his mother and his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, were in court, ready to give the substance of the "white papers" which led up to the hostilities. They expressed great disappointment when George T. Priest, on behalf of the allies, told the Court he deemed it adrisable to await Sager's return before Correspondents to Rescue.
Wig-wag signals from the balcony of

that portion of the citadel where Mrs. Wagoner has been a prisoner attracted the attention of war correspondents at S a. m. Mrs. Wagoner's faithful army, Mary Schwarz, leaned from the case-

ment window, saying:
"Please get a ladder somewhere and
put it up here. Mrs. Wagoner wants to get out so she can go to court."

The correspondents went out in extended order and returned a few min-utes later in solid formation, carrying a

heavy ladder. "Put it up and wait," said Mary Schwarz, "Mrs. Wagoner is parleying with one of the guards. Maybe he'll let her out."

Appears on Front Lawn.
A few minutes later Mrs. Wagoner appeared on the front lawn. She said by Wagoner had permitted her to leave the house. She went to the home of Dr. G. A. Jordan at 4161 Lindell-boule-

vard and remained there a few min-

When she came out to start to court, she found a battery of war cameras leveled at her and made a tactical rereat into the house. When she thought the war correspondents were not look-ing she slipped out through the alley gate of the Jordan home and walked north on Whittier street to Olive street, where she boarded a street car for

ATTORNEYS SUE UNION TRUST CO. FOR \$10,000

Klein and Hough Say Sum Is Due for Ser es in Litigation Over Curby Will.

The law firm of Klein & Hough today filed suit for \$10,000 against the St. Louis Union Trust Co. It alleges this amount due for legal services in connection with litigation to construe the will of Joseph L. Curby, who was a director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was trustee under Curby's will.

Curby left a portion of his estate in

trust for his son, Joseph L. Curby Jr., with the understanding it was to revert to the other heirs at the son's death.

Mrs. Bridget Calnane, mother of Joseph L. Curby Jr., claimed a share in the estate and the St. Louis Trust Co. filed a suit to have the will construed. The Court in 1909 ruled that Mrs. Cal-nane was entitled to \$60,000.

Since the case was decided Judge Jacob Klein, senior member of the firm of Klein & Hough, has died. His heirs are named with his partner, Warwick M. Hough, in the suit for attorneys' fees.

USES MARKED BILLS TO TRAP WEEK-END VISITOR

St. Louis School Janitor Arrested in Belleville on Cousin's Husband's Complaint.

Adolph Buehl's week-end visits t his cousin's home at Belleville resulted last night in his arrest on a charge of larceny, preferred by John Stoeber of 632 State street, Belleville.
a coal miner and husband of Buehl's
cousin. Buehl is janitor of the Garfield school, Jefferson avenue and

Wyoming street. St. Louis.
Stoeber said he had missed money from the house many times. He left four marked \$1 bills in a book Saturday night before Buehl arrived. They were gone the next morning. Stoeber gave the numbers to a saloon

keeper nearby.

When Buehl presented a dollar bill in payment for a drink, it is alleged, he gave one of the marked bills. Buehl waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury in \$200 bail.

GIRL, CAUGHT TELLING FALSEHOOD, TAKES POISON

Justine avenue, caught in a falsehood. to end her life. She was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition.

Last Thursday she remained away from home all night and the next day told her parents she was at the home of a girl friend in Pine Lawn, whose mother, she said, was iii. The follow-ing night, she was again absent and when she repeated the story about her friend's mother, her sister, Carrie Berger, investigated and found the atom

About 8:30 p. m., Anna's mother told

This Is Baby Week in the Infants' Store

Are cordially invited to make

this store their headquarters & to use its many PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURES.

At the disposal of the public

Women's Writing & Rooms.
Waiting Room for Men Lavatories Free Check Room Information Bureau Theater Ticket Office Nursery Play Room Emergency Hospital Dairy Lunch Room Recital Hall

Throughout the various departments special displays of authentic Autumn apparel are made for the convenient & informative riewing of visitors.

Many special buying chances afford visitors opportunity to compine economy with pleasure.

In the Tea Room

This week during the luncheor hours from 12 to 2, the

Verdi Quartette and Anton's Orchestra

Will entertain you'll enjoy the music while dining.

A Table d'Hote Luncheon served at 50c.

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

important shopping day, because we give TWO of the valuable EAGDE STAMPS instead of the usual one. EAGLE STAMP ENTHUSIASTS find their stamp savings books fill up with remarkable rapidity by concentrating purchases on Tuesday. They find also many money-saving chances in Tuesday's specials that warrant any inconvenience in getting here on that

day. Be among the shrewd & thrifty buyers who congregate here Tuesday to profit by the advantageous offerings & these Double EAGLE Stamps. Visitors to the V. P. Festivities

Milk Chocolate Laver Cake Generously filled with rich cream fondaut & coated with milk chocolate—regularly 400 -special, Tues-

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Tomorrow, a Wonderful Sale of

Exquisite Evening Wraps Suitable for V. P. Ball

Garments Which Regularly Would Be Priced \$85 to \$250, at Exactly

HALF PRICE

None Will Be Sent on Approval.

THIS timely occasion involves just thirty beautiful Wraps, the sample line of leading New York house which specializes in evening apparel. In this wonderful lot, that arrived only today there are garments of ravishing beauty, reproducing the ideals of leading Parisian courturiers, as well as others that are adapted from import models. Materials are rich velvets, silk plush, satin & lustrous broadcloths, in the pastel shades & in distinctive new combination effects.

Miss Meyer of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute is here for a limited time to consult with & advise women on Corset styles from the double standpoint of fashion & hygiene. She has all the newest Nemo corset models to show.

harmonize with the furnishings of

Chifforobes Are Marked Tuesday \$36.75 Instead of \$60

An example of the Furniture Store's buying ability & underselling policy is given in these Chifforobes. They are made of quarter sawed white oak, golden finish. The case stands 72 inches high & is 48 inches wide by 24 inches deep. The wardrobe section is equipped with sliding trolley for hanging men's suits, & there are 7 spacious, full-box drawers & 2 shelves, with every convenience for caring for the man's

75 Axminster Rugs Worth \$27.50 & \$30 Have New Prices Tuesday of \$21.50 All 9x12 Ft. Size

These Rugs are very high grade, & are taken from our regular line coming from two of America's foremost mills. They are in 9x12-ft. room size & are made in one solid piece. The patterns are pleasing Oriental effects & colorings that will

most any · room.



In the Housefurnishing Store Tuesday We Offer \$29.85 Kitchen Cabinets, \$25.95

The widely known, "Seller's" brand this is-Kitchen Cabinets de luxe, with sanitary white enamel lining & large china closet & disappearing curtain doors—cabinets are fitted with a 12-piece set of glass jars for cereals & other needfuls.



Heating Stoves Wilson Heaters, a household word for maximum heat from least fuel. We show these down-draft, airtight hot-blast stoves in various sizes & styles at \$11 to Bridge & Beach's "Superior" line of heating stoves, including the well-known "Superior Radiator," beautifully trimmed in nickel, \$11.50 to \$30.

Gas Ranges "Sani" Gas Banges, noted for their sanitary lea-tures, full nickel trimmed, \$32.50 to \$85.00. "Bridge & Beach" Ranges, including the new "Ideal Superior" Cabinet Gas Range, with all improved fea-

tures, \$19 to \$45. Stoves & Ranges Bridge & Beach "Superior" make of Cook Stoves & Ranges, some fitted with new automatic dump grate, priced at \$17 to \$47.50.

Wool Eiderdowns

A splendid showing of new Fall patterns in single or double faced fabrics, white or dainty colorings & in 36 & 54 inch widths is shown in the Basement Gallery Piece Goods Section.

Prices are decidedly atttrac-

54-inch White Wool Chin-chills, yard, \$2.50 & \$4.50. 36-inch White & Colored Eiderdown — double faced vard. \$1. 36-inch White & Colored

Riderdown-single faced-yd.,

Silks & Dress Goods

54-Inch Suitings, 75c 54-inch all-wool dress fabrics in plain striped & mottled ef-fects—light & dark colorings -Tuesday, yard, 75c. 54-Inch Cloakings, \$1.98

54-inch self lined, extra heavy plaid fabrics in a wide range of color combinations, for capes & cloaks—yard, \$1.98.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.50 Good range of colors, in-cluding black & white, pure silk, 40 inches wide, good wearing quality - Tuesday, yard, \$1.50.

Black Faille Silk Beautiful rich raven black 36-in. Black Silk Faille, very bigh luster, soft & fine cord— splendid wearing qualityPrinted Poplins
Nent, pretty spaced & allover designs, extra quality silk & wool, 40 inches wide—

Black Silk Moire Splendid value, rich heavy designs, 36 inches wide Black Moire Silk—Tuesday, yard, \$1.48.

75c Fancy Silks, 59c
A lot of fancy Taffets
Silks in stripes, checks & figures, 24 & 26 inches wide neat patterns & good colors while they last, yard, 59c.

Roman Stripes & Plaids
New bright Roman Stripes
& Multi-Stripe Plaids rich luster & good colors 34 & 36 inches wide very stylish yard, \$1.

A Clothes Store for the Shrewd Buyer

This Men's \$14.50 Clothes Shop

70U men who would get the fullest worth of your clothes money will find it here in these Suits at \$14.50. You men who like dash & go to clothes will find snap & life in these garments that meet your They're all HAND-TAILORED & from

newest imported & domestic fabrics, such as Tartan checks, overplaids, black & white & blue & white chalk stripes—the clothes you will find worn on FIFTH AVENUE, New York, by men who follow the fashions.

More Than Twenty Models Many Silk Lined Also Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits

Every new fashion idea-the broad lapels, natural shoulders, soft roll fronts, some with braid edges and cuffs, notch & roll collar vests, low waisted, cuff bottom trousers—in short, smart clothes for young men & men with youthful tastes, such as were never before offered at





Want Ads Reach Thousands

The right persons always respond to the right appeal. Whether you need office help, or a new position, you can be served equally well through Post-Dispatch Wants.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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A Parade TODAY - Another Tomorrow

Every day a parade of Home and Real Estate offers is presented to St. Louisans through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

During the first nine months of 1914, the Post-Dispatch Printed 76,109 more Want Ads than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

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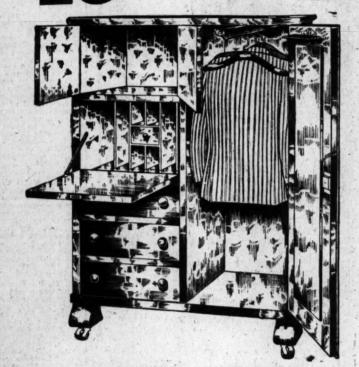
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OF CHIFFOROBES Mahogany or Golden Oak.

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Honeymooner Special for Tuesday and Wednesday. Just think when you are reading this description of what an exceptional value this is.

HODES-BURF

414-416 N BROADWAY BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST CHARLES ST'S

KIESELHORST'S Once-A-Month 2-Day Piano Sale

Monday and Tuesday, October 5th and 8th

Nine months ago we inaugurated the plan of two special clear-ing days in each month. Our object is to clear the warerooms of all instruments that have been taken in exchange on sales of New 1914 style Pianos and Players, also any new instruments that have been "in stock" over ninety days, etc. These Monthly Sales are Genuine Bargain Opportunities.

Used Pianos and Players are marked for quick sale at merely a fraction of their original value. Prices of the new instruments are also marked 'way down—occasionally some at cost, and others



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A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY BARGAINS

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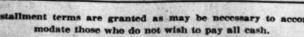
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Drug Removed From Pans Seized in Raid at Alcazar Hotel, Officials Find.

DEPUTY SHERIFF INVOLVED

He Is Said to Have Asked Assistant District Attorney to Drop Charges.

When John Roach, alias Reilly. charged with selling opium illegally, was arraigned for preliminary hearing in the Drited States District Court Saturday. was found, according to a report of etectives to Chief Allender today, that a stewpan partially filled with opium, part of the evidence against him, had een tampered with and the opluin

A report was also made to Allender that one of Sheriff Dickmann's Dep ities had attempted to have the case

Roach was arrested at 3 a. m. Sept hey seized an opium layout and sevng to their report, was partially cooked epium. A warrant was issued against Reach and his case turned over to the nited States District Court. The ex

When, at the preliminary hearing Sat day, the stew pan was found empty was suggested that the contentings, which were stained, but the deeen scraped. everal persons testified to Roach

ocd character, but he was bound ove

\$1500 bond. Detective Albert Wetrel reported hief Allender that Assistant District Attorney Homer Hall told him that a ceded for Roach had told Hall that the detectives were framing up a case against Roach and had asked that the ase be dismissed. Hall, Wetzel said, ordered Brady from his office.

Roach has been arrested nine times in Chicago but has not been convicted. The told Chief Allender that he smoked In his room, when arrested, was also

hay Bee New Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th st. A delightful place to entertain your isiting friends with a dainty Luncheon.

BRITISH RESUME BUYING HORSES IN THIS MARKET

French Are Purchasing 350 Chevaux Daily, but Germans Have Not Sought Any Pferde. Dealers at the National Stockyards fere still selling horses to the British nd chevaux to the French today. Thus far the Germans have not bought any pferde in this market.

After staying out of the market for a week the British agents again were active and their purchases for the day amounted to about 300 horses. They have orders to buy 10,000 and have contract with one firm to supply 500 horses a week.

The French also are buying at the rate of about 350 horses a day. The agents were instructed to make their urchases in the St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and Indianapolis markets here so favorable that they may make all of their purchases here. They have instructions to buy 4500 horses in Amer-

MANY a girl who seems distant is only a tone's throw away—but it's a precious stone, iet her a diamond from Loftis Bros., Na-ional Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN CARNIVAL NETS \$30,000

Big Crowds at Delmar Garden Give Aid for European War Sufferers.

The two-days' charity carnival at Del-nar Garden under the auspices of the German and Austro-Hungarian Relief committees ended last night. The at-endance yesterday was even larger than that of Saturday night. Members of the committee said more than \$30,000 had been obtained for the wounded and

the widows and children of German and Austrian soldiers. and Austrian soldiers.

The greater part of the money received was from the sale of small iron crosses, replicas of the decoration bestowed by the Kaiser for deeds of valor on the battlefield. Christian Hauck purchased a diamond cross for the V. P. Ball \$150. The small crosses sold from 2

The program yesterday included folk dances in costume by members of Ba varian and Austro-Hungarian societies and a play, "The Iron Cross." The speakers of the afternoon were Mayor Kiel, Dr. J. Schwegel, the Rev. E. Richter, the Rev. Joseph Lubeler, Henry A. Kersting and Jacob E.

W. P. Brown, Cotton Plunger, Is Dead. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—William P. Brown, widely known in the cotton business, died here today at the age of 53. He had been connected with some of the most spectacular operations in the history of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges. Mr. Brown

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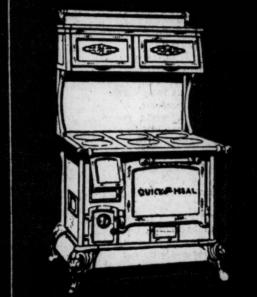
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Music With Popular Appeal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read, with considerable interest, a number of articles pertaining to the possible loss of Louis of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. have attended a large number of concerts, regu lar, as well as the Sunday Popular and believe that I am voicing the sentiment of a great major-ity of people who would gladly support an insti-tution of this kind by their attendance, when I say that the only way that they can be successful financially is by entertaining the general public and not by trying to educate it by starting at the

In teaching a child to read it is necessary first to start in the primer with objects that it can readily understand. In educating the public to understand such music it is necessary to play music which they understand and appreciate and furnish the higher music when the demand develops. Music of this kind appeals to the public at large just about as much as reading Shakspeare to a 6-year-old.

The music which has been furnished by this in-stitution is of the highest class and represents the highest development that has ever been reached by people who have devoted their lives to music, but unless one has devoted one's entire to music it is not possible to understand and enjoy this kind of an entertainment without being bored. The method of subscription and guarantee funds is good, but it would not be needed with music furnished that the general public would like to hear and would gladly pay to hear. Such people as can enjoy the "futurist" discords of Du Bussy and the wonderful harmonies of Greig and Wagner are not sufficient in number to support a

Sunday popular concerts are crowded to the doors every Sunday, not because the price is only 50 cents, but because the music appeals to the

I, myself, am a music lover and have some considerable musical education, but would certainly a moderate general advance in rajiroad freight she prepared for him is not subscribe again to a series of concerts where rates, subject to one of the Interstate Commerce they went for a drive. only the heaviest music is played and where it is Commission's leisurely inquiries to determine difficult matter to remain awake. As soon as what the rates should be? the Symphony Society arranges to provide and music wiffch will appeal to the large maierity and not only to the small class of artists and highly developed musical people just so soon will the concerts become popular and the organigation self-supporting. AN EX-SUBSCRIBER

Money Makes the Music Go.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Early in the nineteenth century, during the

progress of the Peninsular War, the Duke of ngton was asked by the home authorities what he needed most for the success of his cam paign, he replied there were three things; money, and then money, and then more money. That is just about the situation of the Symphony Orches We can get plenty of new music, plenty of good musicians, can make tours, can give extra concerts in St. Louis, and can do all serts of things that come within the activities of the Sym heatra, if we can only get a good-sized

rticularly do I feel that this guarantee fund should be in the nature of a popular subscription since no institution in these democratic days car hope for permanent success unless it gets close to to a sufficient amount, we can make the orchestra practically a part of the daily life of a great mass of the people in St. Louis and instead of an exotic luxury, be just as much a necessity and as much of an educational factor as any similar thing in art. literature or music

Union Labor and Free Bridge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In a recent issue I noticed a letter from "Free Bridge," which I will try to answer. Why do we demand St. Louis union labor on the bridge is what this gentleman wants to know. If this pentleman was an expert bridge builder, as ife says, he would no doubt be in the union and no working for anything he could get. Mr. "Free Bridge" are you willing to pay taxes and leave men work for any amount they can get? While are a few men on nonunion jobs who rethere are a few men on nonunion jobs who receive fair wages, you know it's a fact the average wage is considerably lower than on union jobs. Do you want your taxes to go into the large contractor's pecket or to pay a fair wage to the men that do the work? If you are an expert man why not join the union? There is nothing to keep you from getting as much as you are worth. So many people have the mistaken idea that a union does not allow any man to take more than the minimum rate per hour. This is not true. A union is organized to better working conditions and to set a minimum wage; if any man can get more, bully for him! In unity there is strengthworkers of the world units. GEO. GUTJAHR. West Walnut Maner

SOUTHERN FRANCHISE REPEAL.

The demand of influential citizens and organ cations for the repeal of the Southern Illinois Traction Co.'s franchise before the approachin bridge bond election forces on the Municipal Assembly an issue which has confused the public mind and done more than any other thing to defeat the bridge bonds in previous elections.

To retain the good features of the franchise, carry out its original intent and encourage the have lent to the congressional opposition to ultibuilding of a line which would be valuable to mate autonomy for the Philippines is of only tem-St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch has persistently urged porary quality. The proposal is that after their the amending of the ordinance providing for a shorter term and for municipal purchase at any work out their own destiny under treaties with time, but the amending effort has failed.

In view of the apparent hopelessness of amend- trality. ment and of harmonizing public sentiment on the existing franchise we believe it would be following reasons:

1.—The completion of the bridge is para nount to all other considerations and interests Every obstacle in the way of this vital neces sity for municipal progress and the public welfare should be removed.

2 .- The loop franchise was one of the principal factors in the defeat of previous bridge bond proposals. Many voters opposed the issue of bridge bonds on account of the loop franchise. Amendments to the franchise have failed to eradicate the opposition sentiment which is still strong enough to constitute a menace to the success of the bridge completion campaign. It is the only menace 3 .- The Southern Illinois Traction Co.

is now bankrupt and in the hands of receivers. Its condition justifies the expectation that it will be unable for years to complete its line into St. Louis. Should the bridge be completed without the repeal of the franchise, its usefulness might be greatly impaired by the inability of the company to build the loop or its line. Should the bond issue be defeated, the tranchise will be of no value to the city or the company. Both will lose.

4 .- No real injury will be done the Southern Illinois Traction Co. by repeal because, on the admission of its officers, the value of the franchise, the use of which is open to all railways under municipal regulations, rests upon the guarantee that it will have an entrance to St. Louis. Entrance to St. Louis is assured whenever the company may require it. The company is now dependent upon the city for permission to use the bridge.

5.—Under the new charter the city has the power to build the proposed loop and other terminal facilities for the bridge.

6 .- Under the terms of the franchise ordinance the city reserved the right to alter.

WHY WHISKY IS SPARED.

At last we learn why the Congress decided not to place additional war tax burdens on whisky. George Harvey lets the secret out in the current North American Review. It is, he says, because Congress believes whisky is already bearing all the tax burdens it can pay without being driven out of existence as a revenue producer. Any further levy, Mr. Harvey urges, would make whisky so expensive that even the prohibitionists would quit drinking it.

AS AN EMERGENCY MEASURE.

American business, broadly considered, has been worse scared than hurt by the European

It needs a tonic to quicken its circulation. How would it do to administer, as a bracer,

Can anybody suggest anything else more likely to stiffen American credit abroad, and encourage that prompt revival of confidence, release of timid capital for industrial action, and resump tion of employment which all Americans desire? The railroads need help-to offset the collapse

of credits abroad. There is hardly an American industry but would be benefited by the re-entrance of the railroads, cash in hand and confident, into the open markets, where they figure larger than any other factor as consumers.

President Wilson's own observance of the obligations of Peace Sunday was unusually complete. He made up with Col. Harvey and Col. Watter

OUR SOCIAL CAPITAL

Patriotic women who seek to make Washington a social capital of refuge from war-saddened London, Paris and Berlin are meeting difficult ties from which a grateful country should rescue

Materially, Washington is all right. Rock Row is less pleasant than the bridlepath on the ply on the farms and demand in the cities. flats; fine hotels, broad avenues, spacious homes attract the luxury-loving. There are thousands of cultured residents, some few of whom are "in mats and statesmen.

But what lack of social standards! A country 125 years old has not yet decided whether a Justice of the Supreme Court should tread on a Cabinet Minister's toe at a reception, or on his heel. Wives of Representatives are always claiming rank above the women folks of department of ably supply. ficials, mere employes, and always handicapped by their number and precarious tenure. Even army and navy men are not ranked with ac- papers. curacy for the drawing-room-though for busi-

ness purposes they are. Now, as a crowning misfortune, just as a patriotic effort is on for Washington as the social find useful occupation and a profit therein. winter capital, comes the Federal Reserve Board! What shall social dictators do with it? What is veloped by some energetic man or woman in z Federal Reserve Board, anyhow? Are its mem- every considerable village or town the center of bers mere scientists, obscure learned mer to be a food-producing region within 100 miles of a put below the sait along with geologists and large city.

things, or are they Treasury officials—the reequently to be treated with respect? The ladie vant to know and they want to know now.

If Washington is to rise to its opportunities, ighteenth amendment to the Constitution is badly needed. We need Federal regulation of festivities, a Master of the Revels.

AUTONOMY FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

We may believe that the force which events instruction in self-government has gone on for the principal nations guaranteeing their new

value. Japan did not hesitate to violate Chiness neutrality in seizing a landing place from wise to repeal the franchise ordinance for the which to proceed to the attack on Klauchau. Germany disregarded the neutrality of both Luxemburg and Belgium.

But one of the great issues of the war is to determine whether such treaties are mere scraps of paper. The penal consequences of the violations may tend for all time to prevent their repetition. A hoped for result is to give the neutral status a sanctity and permanence greater than it has ever had before.

Congressman Mann does not think that with the estoration of peace the world will have had nough fighting for a long time. He predicts a war for the control of the Pacific in which we shall be involved and urges the retention of the Philippines on the ground that, instead of being a military asset, they might be utilized by enemies to our disadvantage.

As good an argument can be made for the pro position that these far-off islands would be source of weakness to us in war as for the propo sition that they would be a source of strength. If what Mr. Mann says is true, we should not be content with merely keeping the Philippines We should proceed at once to the subjugation of further Pacific islands for a more complete safeguarding of our interests when his inevitable con flict comes.

The autonomy question most positively is no one to be decided on the utility or inutility of the Philippines to us in case of war. If we are not justified in keeping them in peace, will we be justified in keeping them that we may draw or their resources in the event of war, that they may become a target for our enemies to strike a in striking at us, that they may be forced to share in the devastation brought to us by a war in which they may be only remotely concerned

LABOR'S LONG STEP FORWARD.

Six international-American and Canadianlabor unions, representing 500,000 men engaged in the building trades, have agreed to settle their mutual disputes hereafter without calling strikes. A Board of Arbitration will adjust all jurisdictional issues.

The assumption of this obligation by the unions which undertake to control the labor supply in the building industry has been too long delayed. It is a long step forward. Some of the bitterest most costly and exasperating strikes have arisen out of jurisdictional quarrels of the building or losing. The Weather Bird says the trades unions.

Property owners, builders and contractors are to be congratulated upon the removal of this fertile source of embarrassments, and the men themselves are to be complimented upon having at last substituted peaceful arbitration for war in the adjustment of such differences.

WESTERN SIMPLICITY.

Secretary Bryan observed the thirtieth anni versary of his wedding day by telephoning Mrs. Bryan to come over to his office in the State Department and share with him the lunch which a moderate general advance in railroad freight she prepared for him in the morning. Afterward

> safest political leader in the world, perhaps nevertheless a simple, shrewd, homely, repre sentative Western man of the people.

Quite as truly representative in his proneness to be guided by emotion rather than by cold reason, as in his distaste for vain display and his disregard of the mysteries of Washingtonian

NEW WORK FOR MIDDLEMEN.

The "farm-to-the-table" service of the parcel post now comprises twenty-seven cities. This now establishes Uncle Sam as the only middleman between producer and consumer, eliminating to an extent the commission merchant, the retail dealer and the express It is an interesting developm Postoffice functions, and all that remains is to see how it works as respects the division of the former middlemen's profits. Will farmer or householder get the lion's

There remains, also, the need for producer n the country to make use of the service which the Government has placed at their command. This only a few have done.

It appears there is a link lacking. That link is a new group of middlemen, located in villages Creek Park is as beautiful as the Bois; Rotten and country towns, operating to develop sup-

These middlemen, whose appearance to occupy an attractive field presently vacant seems assured, will perform, in the new organization, society" besides the floating population of diplo- much the same service now rendered by the middlemen of the big cities.

> They will buy from or act as agents for coun cry producers and will sell to city consumers. They will deal with the producers directly seeking them out in person and informing them of market needs which these persons can profit-

They will find their city customers by advertising what they have to offer in the city news-

Some of the middlemen now active will b put out of business. Those who can handily adapt themselves to use the new system will A business of this kind is waiting to be de



HONK! HONK!

JUST A MINUTE. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE READER'S WAR GUIDE. of one kind and another. The chance We gave the war all the space it need that anyone in the town will escape it ed on yesterday, hoping that the tide of reduced to comparatively nothing. Eve victory might finally turn one way or the Weather Bird spent a good part of the other. It was of no avail. The ad- yesterday behind an ad. ditional space only permitted everybody to bring up more troops, and the armies were so big and unwieldy that they did not know whether they were winning omplete ignorance of everybody in the paper as to how the battle is probably going is one of the most astonishing things in history. The only people he with any idea that they were either winning or losing were the Russians, who seem obsessed with the noion that they are driving everything before them. Where they get that idea is more than the Weather Bird can make out. Everybody opposed to the make out. Russians claims that they are not gain-ing an inch, and the Weather Bird is beginning to doubt it himself. He obbeginning to doubt it himself. He observed the Russians on the third page
for one entire day, and came to the
conclusion that their notion that they
are going right ahead all the time is an
artical librator. He observed the Russian County (Mo.) Herald.
Right End von Kluck is still there. optical illusion. He says the Russians apparently. nquestionably did play havoc with the ustrians early in the war, but their delusion that they are going through the Germans in the same way of the best things the Slavs have don art. The Weather Bird told them themselves by observing the number of the scenery that is going toward Berlin. To old, old Earth from Heav'n above. The Germans knocked down a lot o printers' supplies of one kind and an other on yesterday with their big sieg guns. They were plumping bombs as big as a barrel into every part of the paper all day, and every one of thos huge projectiles exploded when it he course of a studious observation that the big bomb contains a great many smaller bombs. These, in turn ontain other bombs, and so on down

on have bombs of all sizes letting

The Weather Man's forecast of parade reveals peace among proph-

Suits Bert All Right.

Bert Whitfield wishes to Jet it be know that the stand taken by President Wilse

The U-9 seems to have discouraged all

Three Kings have gone to the frontthat is, what is regarded as the front for Kings.

THE BABY.

So small! So dainty and so sweet, Faith's Promise from the God of Love From Araby hast thou flown to gree The world, O Mildred, baby sweet, Thou bond of love-of love complete-Affection's tie and bond thou art The knot that knits the wedded heart-Thou cherub sweet!

From hosts of song, the Christ-child brung, Thou seraph choral from afar,

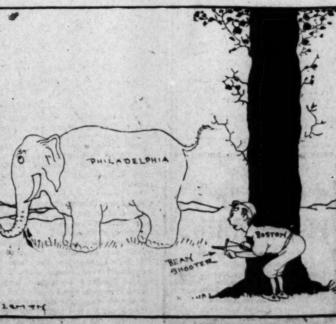
In splendor from a regal star.

Rare incense from Hope's altar flung to projectiles which scatter tiny bombe no bigger than pills. Dumping one of With e'er a smile and ne'er a tear, Still closer knit the wedded heart In webs of love-for love thou artcenter of a town, the Germans very

O baby sweet! HENRY JUNE PATEE.

all over the place, until it is infested with a perfect plague of niggershooters St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1914.

BOSTON: "I WONDER?"



Pevely Sadders Issues a Highly Conservative Official Report.



Pevely Sadders issued the following announcement from headquarters, dated

Oct. 5, 10:01 a. m. "The situation in Lorraine and the Cages remains about the same.

"Also the Kaisers and Kings and President of France is goin' to the frent, but nobody needn't have no fear they will git too clost. They will keep en the hind side of the front."

From the Washington Post.

The Assonan dam, advertised all over the world as the greatest engineering construction for the irriga-tion of arid lands in the world, is a failure, according to J. G. Meyer of Kilpriversberg, South African Agricul-tural Tour in America, at the Will-

territory reclaimed by the Assouan dam project has developed alkali," declared Mr. Meyer. "These lands. tribution of the waters of the Nile. were fertile for some years after the dam was completed, but now it is discovered that the alkali has come to the surface and the big dam is a

"I observed in some sections of Arisona and in other states where the United States is constructing big irigation dams, the same alkali formation. It has not developed sufficiently to be dangerous, hewever, and by proper tillage the sikali can be overcome. This may be done by deep plowing, which will keep the elow the depth of the growing "Egypt was the most ancient cour

try to adopt irrigation, I believe, but the United States is more modern than any other nation, and doubtless with the Asseuan dam."

m the Houston Post. he St. Louis Post-Dispatch says ti

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. B .- Phone carpet store D. D. G.—Try writing Raisten Health Club, Washington, D. C. 5UB.—In answering ad, it is usual to write Dear Sir or Dear Madame. H. X. M.—Inquire at Chief's office or record room at police headquarters.

CLARA.—Tou are engaged as soon as you promise to marry; date no matter.

MATTER.—Biting finger nails: Dip them in tincture of sloes with a little quinine in it.

E. C. R.—Lahguage for business in South America, Spanish; in Brazil, Portuguese and French. ate of the South African Agricularal Tour in America, at the Willard.

"More than three-fourths of the
players should agree upon rai

SCHELL.-The Kalser's

er the arvest Moon

A Rural Love Story Set in All the Pretty Finery of the Rare October Days.

By EDGAR WELTON COOLEY.

ELUCTANTLY he turned from the main-traveled road and drove slowly up the lane that led to her r's farm.

in the still air the rustle of the leaves beneath the horses' feet seemed intensified. Occasionally a rabbit, by the road-side, sped away, an indistinct blur in the uncertain light. Over in the timber, along the river, a dog barked and a man whistled. All else was silent. Presently he drew rein beside her father's gate, in the shadow of an oak whose leaves, brown and sere, rustled

in the night breeze.

He turned and looked into the face of the woman beside him. She was giancing upward through the leaves at the moon, whose light seemed to form a halo around her head.

"Minnie," he said, "why will you not give me your answer now? Why do you keep me waiting?"
"Robert," she said softly, "you and I

have spent all our lives upon a farm. With you it has been nothing but plow and sow and reap; with me it is milk and churn and gather eggs and cook for harvest hands. I am poor, but what have you to offer me? Nothing, but life upon a farm. To marry you would be only to change my place of residence from this hillside to the valley yonder -to slave for my husband instead of for my father and mother. I am poor, Robert, but I have aspirations. I would not care to shine in solclety, but 1 would like to live in a city; to be where there is action, activity, something be-side the dull, monotony of this isola-

SHE paused but he did not answer and she resumed:

"I do not object to hard work, Robert. I am willing to do my share of the world's labor. But somehow I feel that life in the city must be much orighter, so much better, than this humdrum existence that you and I endure. "Minnie," he said, complainingly, thought you loved me."

"Oh, Robert," was the hasty answer, "do not conclude from what I have said that I do not love you, for I do, you know I do. Only-oh, I don't know. I wish you lived in town.'

A sudden gleam came into the man's face, but he uttered no word, and for many moments they sat in silence, listening to the murmur of the wind in the branches of the tree and the tread of a rabbit among the dead leaves.

The next morning Minnie, standing by the well, saw a man riding along the main-traveled road toward town. He waved his hand at her and she an-swered and watched him until he dis-appeared behind a piece of timber.

It was dusk when Robert returned, and Minnie was in the cow-lot milking when he drove up the lane. He whistled, and she sat down her bucket and walked to the fence.

"I have traded my farm," he said quietly, almost sadly.
"Traded it?" she asked. Traded it

or what?" who had been a silent but very much He hesitated a moment. Then he said: astonished witness of the dramatic "Well, I have traded it for stock in Colorado gold mine. Saw the agent in town today. He allowed me \$500 for the farm and guaranteed me 25 per the road, Minnie approached him cent a year on the stock. That means over \$1200. We could live quite comfort
"What's the matter?" Robert deably on that, even in the city. Do you manded, wonder and perplexity writ-not think so?"

"Oh, Robert, Robert!" she cried, then burst into tears and covered her face with her hands. He gazed at her in astonishment and finally she raised her worhless and you would have lost

"I did not mean for you to sell the farm," she said. "oh, I did not mean moon, Minnie and Robert walked that. I am afraid you have made quite down the lane that evening. too great a sacrifice."

then—and then, may I come to you for

"Yes," she replied. "Come to me to-

moonlight and talk of the future." Minnie Pauses to Reflect.

touched his hat and drove away, new joy in her heart. She was to live in the city-to leave the farm

To leave the farm! She glanced across the fields, peaceful and quiet under the

er all, did she want to leave the farm? Slowly she walked to the house car rying the bucket of steaming milk and ning to the lowing of the cattle. Did she want to leave the farm where she spent all her life-all her happy

On the following morning the County Sheriff drove up the lane and knocked "I am looking for a man," he said,

Tho has been selling stock in a Colomine. He is a swindler; the mine is a fake and I have a warthis morning. Have you seen him?" the grasped the back of a chair and stared at the officer. "He is a swindler,

Then the blood rushed to her face and the fire to her eyes. Selzing the Sheriff by the arm, she almost dragged him to the door. "Come!" she said. "Come quick; 1

know where he has gone."

The Swindler Arrested.

HEN they reached Robert's farm, they met the "agent" driving out at the gate and the Sheriff placed him under arrest. In his possession was the deed which Robert had just delivered to him

Woman Takes Hours to Dress, While Man Just Hops Into His Clothes and Is Ready

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Jean Knott.



This was returned to the young mar How Joel and Amos As Robert stood watching the Sher-

"Oh. I am so glad!" she replied, "so everything."

Arm in arm, under the harves

"I had hoped for your answer to night." he said, "but now, my plans plied, "no sacrifice is to great for you.

Tomorrow I am to deliver the deed and to the far see no way but to make the far see no least for the far see t to remain on the farm, at least for She interrupted him.

"Oh. Robert." she said. "let us stay See how softly those scarlet leaves glimmer in the moonlight. Can't you smell the fragrance all around usthe fragrance of the fields in autumn I don't want to leave the country, Robert, I want to live with you down there in the valley."

He pressed her hand. autumn skies. The air was soft and want to go to town. Somehow I felt fragrant with the scent of the apples so kinder sad this morning, when I in the orchard and the hay in the great saw the stubble and heard the creek barns. How pure was the air; how singin' to itself as it ran to meet bright the sunlight in the country. Aft-

> The last descendant of Ernst Morits Arndt, the German bard of the war of liberation and author of "Was ist des Deutschen Vaterland?" has gone into the field with his father, a retired mafor-General.

Fifty years ago Stephen D. Brown o Hampden Highlands and Joseph Brown, a summer resident at Sunset, Me., were lown the bay for a fishing trip that has remained a pleasant spot in their memfake and I have a war-ory ever since. This year, on the fif-He drove out this way tieth anniversary of that trip, the brothers repeated it.



Found a Home

Sandman story of two brothers who look as if they are going to have some adventures.

The queer-looking creature was no

that their host had four feet and four

His eyes were so small they could

white. His face was so fat it resem-

bled a big pumpkin more than anything

was larger than any pumpkin the boys

Joel was the first to speak to this

ter for the night? We will do any work

you may have. We can dig in the gar-

"That you shall," said the man, "and

sed up by the strange man, and this

such taller than Joel or Amos, but was

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

nosed the door.

arry you upstairs."

PART I. OEL and Amos were brothers, and know you must be tired."

When their father and mother died

The queer-looking crea they were all slone in the world. They did not have even an uncle or aunt to whom they could go for a home. And the little house in which they and his arms and hands were so large ived on the edge of a forest was so he could hold a boy on each, which niserable and old it seemed ready to was just what he did as soon as he ground. fall apart, but the boys patched it as well as they could and Amos said he thought they could find wood enough blown from the trees to store away for he winter, for they were so poor they

did not even have a hatchet. "But what will we eat brother? "We must have food as stone stairs on the hand of the queer well as fuel."

"I had not thought of that," replied Amos. "We have so little at any time boys side off his hands to the floor and then they noticed for the first time we should be able to get along some

So the brothers set out, but they walked a long way into the forest without seeing anyone, and had it not een for the berries they found they

would have starved. The second day, just as night came on. Joel said to his brother, "I am sure see smoke in the distance, and it must e a house.'

The smoke did come from a chimney. just as Joel thought, and when they came near to it they saw a strangebars at all the windows. They heard someone coming in answer to their pounding and they felt den or chop wood to pay you for what you give us."

ure now of something to eat, but when and both boys felt a little frightened at the strange creature that stood before

the strange creature said, "Come right

WAR WILL NOT CHANGE the PRICE of SAUCE

queer man went out and left them

Joel and Amos were eating all the ime, so when old Pumpkin Head opened the door in a few minutes they were well filled and ready to work, although they thought it strange to be working by candle light and wondered where they were to dig.

"Come along, now, all of you lazyones," said old Pumpkin Head, and he drove the boys in front of him long whip he carried.

But when they reached the top of the Pumpkin Head went in front of them much larger and broader; in fact, he and spread out his big hands. This time he took the boys on each

looked as big as three men all in one, hand and carried them down the stairs, returning until all were placed on the

was covered with boards when they with the sides wide enough to stand on. Old Pumpkin Head took each boy and dropped him into the hole, and they all

Then he spread out a hand toward each boy and said, "Jump on; I will came in, but now it was one big b Joel and Amos obeyed this strange command, and in a minute the boys were being carried up a long flight or began to dig and tomorrow I will tell pened to make all the boys happy. When they reached the top he let the

THIS SANDMAN STORY WILL BE

The production of butter is hardly be seen, and his hair grew so long it fell over his shoulders, and was 1907 the export of butter amounted to weden's greatest industries, and even something like \$8,506,000: in 1912 the value of the aports had increased to \$12,138,000. else, in color as well as size, only it A considerable amount of cream is also

strange creature. "We are lost in the forest," he said, "and we have had litthe to eat since yesterday. Would you be so kind as to give us food and shell HEAD OF DANDRUFF Dissolve It, That's Best Way.

The only sure way to get rid of "That you shall," said the man, "and dandruff is to dissolve it, then you will give you food and shelter and you shall dig for me until you find it."

dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get you shall dig for me until you find it." THE boys did not ask what he meant by this strange promise, for before they had time to think they were again tips. arvon; apply it at night when retir-

ploked up by the strange man, and this time he carried them by their coat collars along a dark passage. Both boys were terribly frightened, but when they smelled food, as they did in a minute, they thought it might be only the strange way their strange host had of the strange way their strange way their strange host had of the strange host had of the strange way their strange host had of the strange had been had been had not had not had not had n

strange way their strange host had of treating his guests, and by the time they were put on their feet they were not at all frightened.

"There is your supper; eat all you want," said the man.

At a long table in the room where they stood were 10 boys about the same age as Joel and Amos, and they were eating from big, steaming dishes.

Joel and Amos did not need a second bidding, and when they had found a bowl and spoon and were eating, the

CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

sinuated.

thing."

Chapter LXXXV.

OFTEN thought of Gertle, but talked no more about her. Jack appeared to dislike any reference to her trouble. He had always admired Clifton, and I was sure he sided with him and thought he had done right.

there may be. My husband has just about the same kind of a position Mr. Jack's salary was now \$3500. Significant of his altered manner was the fact that he had had the raise for some can't have anything like the clothes she time before telling me of it.
"That is very nice," I replied coldly

when he mentioned that Mr. Flam had again raised his salary, hurt that he had not told me at once, although immediately planning what I should do with the added \$500, "but I don't see "What diference does it make?" he

or less doesn't count." I had never overcome my dislike fo Mr. Flam, never cessed to think that were it not for Jack's foolish fear of

displeasing him he would have speculated openly as others did and so have made more money-more money for me e spend. Always in my thoughts I blamed Jack that we were not rich.

We now lived more as I wished to.

Jack told me nothing of his stock market operations, and he never ques tioned me about my expenditures. He gave me money when I asked for it, paid the bills without grumbling, and in addition often made me a present of a check of considerable size. Yet I was never out of debt. Mme. Loraine, finding me so fond of clothes, constantly empted me (it was very easy), and my bills were enormous. I never had her entirely paid up. If I gave her some money I at the same time ordered more clothes. At this time she had no trouble selling me her most expensive creations. If I liked anything, the cost never bothered me in the least. Jack would have to pay for it.

"Women Wondered at Me."

THINK his keeping his affairs from me made me more reckless than I should otherwise have been. I imagined-wrongly-that he was making large sums in the market and that he did not want me to know how large.

"That's Mrs. Jack Coolidge!" I heard woman's voice remark one day in a department store. "Doesn't she dress exquisitely? I used to see her four or five years ago, and, while she always ooked well, she didn't dress anything as she does now."

"How does she do it?" her compani "Jack Coolidge is only a clerk in Flam's. He can't get such an enormous salary. My husband knew him in college and says he is a fine fel-

"Do you suppose there is another than I could make it, Sue. What chance

A parachute for aviators has been in-vented to be so carried in a knapsack on a man's back as to open with-

he fall. Russia is the only country in the world besides the United States that

Local trade in Trieste, Austria's port

Coolidge has, and we have only one has discharged half its employes and child, while they have two. And I the rest are working on half pay. The first public playground was estabdoes. I hear, too, that they have a lished in Boston in 1886. Since that time lovely home, motor cars and every-

where? the other inelegantly replied as had I but to stay where I was, the

It had been long since Jack had so That anyone should dare to even intimate that I was or could be untrue to Jack was unbelievable. Then, it was

got my clothes. This episode rather troubled me. I couldn't easily dismiss from my mind

the conversation I had overheard. Flam & Co.7'

man in the case?" the first speaker in-

for the reply.
"I'm sure I don't know! I imagine

"Well, you can make up your mind

there's a nigger in the woodpile some-

they moved along out of hearing.

"I want to know! Are you still nothng but a clerk? What does Mr. Flam call you?" "What difference does it make wha

he calls me, so long as he pays me what I am worth?-and a good deal more," he added.

"Jack's Answer Is Bitter."

DID not like the reticence Jack ob-

"It makes a good deal of difference! replied. "If you are not a clerk I don't see why you should be called one!" thinking of the conversation I had "I suppose I am a kind of manager

-assistant manager, rather. Mr. Flam manages his own business as far as he s able. But why this sudden anxiety to know my technical position?"

"I heard someone say you were only a clerk in Flam's, and it made me mad," I evaded.
"Made you mad because you know that we have no right to live as we are living, that you have no right to

dress as you do, to have motors, etc.," he returned with quick understanding. "No!" I declared. "It made me mad that you had insisted on remaining in a subordinate position all these years when, if you had any grit, any back one, you would have had a business f your own! I'm tired of being calle 'a clerk's wife." "

"You have spent the money faster

All Over the Globe

has more than one city of 1,000,000 popul-My cheeks burned; I was indignant at the implied insult and strained my ears in the world.

nation. The largest department store

all over the country. In 1864 Chicago

"Vulgar cats!" I muttered, yet only place where I could make money enough to meet your demands?"

let himself go. The bitterness in his voice was unmistakable. My surprise

"Other women don't have to hear their husbands called 'clerks!"

"Had I tried to go into business for myself. Sue, or as I considered about a year ago, with a partner, you would have swamped us in six months. When men go into business with limited cap-ital they have to live more economically until they are established. Tell me, has here ever been a time whn you were willing to do that?"

"You always blame me!" womanlike I returned.

"I'm not blaming you, Sue. You brought up the question, not I. I promised to make you happy, and I am do-I determined to have it out with the deluge comes, don't blame ma." "So you are manager for Flam &

Co., not a clerk?" I asked, reverting to my first question.
"What a tease you are!" he answered pleasantly. "Yes, I am practically their manager, getting more money, more ation than I deserve."
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C. B. C. TEAM IN

OVEP

Ward's Crowd Badly Used Up in Collision With Illinois Juggernaut.

BILLIKENS NEED WORK

Keogan's Players Showed Commendable "Fight" in Second Half of Milliken Game.

St. Louis did not fare well in its gridiron encounters Saturday. Of the three games played, but one resulted in a local Washington stepping all over the weaker Shurtleff team. Christian Brothers' College vision of fame went up in smoke when they were trampled on by Illinois University. St. Louis U. could not even subdue James Milliken

could not even subdue James Milliken no College.

Twenty-five bunged-up and bruised C. 2. C. warriors returned home yesterday twery much the worse for wear. When a team stacks up against Coach Zuppke's Champaign crew it is going up aginst Primmed, 37—0. The Haskell Indians now loom up on the program for Saturday in a game at Kanaas City. Kennedy has a good bunch this year and the locals really fear the redskins.

The only one badly hurt in the Illinois game was Diver. After about five minutes of play he dove in a scrimmage and landed on his alling shoulder. It is thought this will prove a setback to the healing of it and consequently may keep him out of Saturday's game. Gallagher, Rodgers, Shank and Shea claim to be quite covered with bumps and lumps after hitting the Illinois 190-pound line. However, the team will get again to work temorrow and receive some more of Coach Ward's "light" workouts.

Billikens Need Practice.

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Although St. Louis U. went down before James Milliken College, opponent that it has been a praces for Billiken elevens to vanquish the asse, followers of the blue and lite team should not become discoursd. In the first half the team yed sleepy football, seemingly have acquired a fit of stage fright. It is in the second quarter that the vists did their scoring. However, Coach bows an interest of the symbol of the symbol open met the squad in the symbol open met the squad in the symbol open. was in the second quarter that the visitors did short seconds, the series here. Osciber with the clean in Chicago, New York and the beauting them of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults. They came back on the field in the third of their faults of the defense than the National League to lime held while the backs tore holes in the Billium defense. They did not be left that the National League to lack of practice.

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Washington again played havoc with a opponent, Saturday, and Shurtleff. its opponent, Saturday, and Shurtleft want down in the dust, 63-7. This gives the Pikers an average of 64 points on the two games played this season, which is pretty near the highest average of any team in the country. On the detense, one touchdown has been accored, and that decidedly fukey.

But what has Washington played? The Normals, a light and green aggregation, had practiced but four days before they met Edmunds' team. Shurtleft, outweighed, was practically a new team, as but two players on the team are veterans of the 1913 season. Coach Beeby had to build a new team, I ast year the Pikers won the game, 47-0. So these two victories must be taken with a grain of salt. Washington continued to show poorly at the forward pass and will be worked at it the coming two weeks, as no game has been arranged for Saturday. Rolls, the first real opposition, will play here, Oct. 17.

DIAMOND GLINTS.

Inside "info" has it that Roger Bresnahan positively will manage the Cubs next season. Henri O'Day has made his second failure as a leader and prebably will go back to umpiring. That's O'Day's profession.

Tommy Leach is one compared to the compared to

Tommy Leach is one of the few regulars who hasn't signed a Cub contract for next season. Tommy's trouble is over the length of the contract. He wants a three-year document for £1,000, or £700 per season. The management refuses to agree to a three-year term, but is willing to accept a one-year document on this basis.

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WERE FOUGHT

YESTER DAY,

BATTLES

HASKELL INDIANS Cards Favorites to Beat the Browns

"Is American League Stronger Than National?" One Eli System Asks Too Much of Mooted Point That May Be Settled as a Result of the Four Interleague Fall Series.

By W. J. O'Connor.

The Post-Observable Form.

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THE WAR IS

ALL OVER,

the Wing and Tackle Positions, Critic Thinks.

By Herbert Reed. *

both forward and to the side; but here again I believe there is a chance for the tackles to cover the passing better, and so prevent a long run, if the forward pass is intercepted. Only a few years ago as much clean handling of the ball so early in the season would have been considered impossible.

Whether Wilson will make a quarterback is hard to tell, but I do not consider him any better field general than was Glick of Princeton, who has now found his right place at half. Nor was Wilson a good field general last year.

A close study of Harvard's plays

Nor was Wilson a good heid general last year.

A close study of Harvard's plays and of Yale's brings out the fact that the Harvard team was much better run, as it was last year, abeit if memory serves, each eleven once let the ball go on downs, which to my way of thinking is unpardonable, or at least would be unpardonable in an important game.

Bucknell a Strong Team. Princeton's poor showing against

Bucknell is not particularly surprising in the light of the fact that the Lewis-burg men have been practically leaders in the light of the fact that the Lewisburg men have been practically leaders with the spread formation for some time, under the tutelage of "Hi" Dickson of Pennsylvania, who is a coach who gets excellent results. The Buckneil play is a demoralizer of the first order, and it was well for the Tigers to face it so early in the season. When a team is having difficulties with its opponents open play, it is not uncommon to find its own open play suffering for the time being. This, apparently, is what happened at Princeton. There will be more of these little surprises, no doubt, before the season is much older. Stevens Institute, playing far out of its class, was as easy a victim as the Army, whose eleven is already strong enough to be a trouble maker for anybody.

Just a last word about Harvard. It will be noticed that every possible use is being made of Huntington and Hardwick, end and back. In the game against Springfield Hardwick started as an end, was taken out and returned later as a halfback. In this way every advantage was tackn of his ability as an interferer and as a ball carrier.

Lightbody Conches Marvens.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—The appointment of the stream was the former. Wastern Conference.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The appointment of James Lightbody, former Western Conference champion in the mile and half-mile runs, as coach of the University of Chicago cross-country team, was announced to lay. Lightbody was a member of the United States team with the Olympic gamery run will be The coached at Purdue University on the afternoon of the Purde-Indiana football game Nov. 21.

NO, THE

BASE BALL

SEASON IS

Future City Club Announces Drouillard Will Meet Local Boy Oct. 13.

Leo Kelley, the sturdiest 135-pound fighter St. Louis has of late years turned

Jack Blackburn and Tommy Cole-man, the clever colored Philadelphia fighters, will come together in a six-round bout at the Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia, tonight.

Colored Ginnts Play E. St. L. The local colored Giants will invade East St. Long this afternoon and play the East St. Louis Giants at Pole Park. The dusky tossers have knoe up against the Caucasians on two occasions and both times were handed the small end of the verdict. However, "Steel Arm" Johnson, Rube Taylor and Wallace will be in the lineup today and the colored nine is looking forward to victory.

Wabadas Lose to Rivals.

The Alene Braus defeated the Wabadas at Brock Field, yesturday afternoon, winning 7—4. The game was a playoff of the tie that resulted in the second section of the Interstate League pennant race. Chalfont of the losers was hit hard, while Behnen pitched good ball for the brewers.

COLLAR for 25th

Cluett, Peabody & Calne, Maken



Also Oddsboddikens!

A FOOTBALL team, labeled the Mil-Came here and disabled the Billikens When the old Blue and White Got the worst of the fight They exclaimed in a chorus: "Geewhil likens!"

Based on their showing against Milli-ken, the Billikens wouldn't have what you could call a fancy chance against Yale or Harvard.

BOARDS of strategy are all right on inside ball. But then the Athletics don't play much inside ball.

regular season baseball is the price of admission. In this respect, the differ-ence is so marked as to make com-parison odious.

Evolution

MARY had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow
But when it turned into a ram

It looked for a while as if St. Louis were going to be deprived of her time-honored custom of having a tail-end baseball team. But at the last minute the Terriers stepped into the breach and saved the day. Long may they wavel . . .

Johnny Evers was awarded the auto for being the most valuable player to his club. If there are any other honors or emoluments floating that Johnny doesn't grab it will be because they are nailed down. Keep your eye on that W. S. pennant, Connie.

Kick in the Ribs Makes Son of Governor Dunne "Feel Fine," He Wires

Another Bank Robbery. See where a burglar entered the hof one of our citizens Saturday stole a child's bank containing one to the savings of a lifetime.

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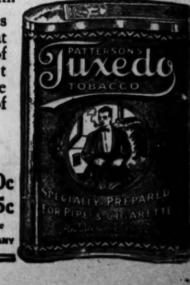
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Additional Sport



The Whole World 5, United States 3.

THE victory of Willie Hoppe over Inman, the Briton, in the billiard cham pionship, Saturday, closes the international sport incident for 1914.

Pikers Up Against It.

Not So Fast, Lads.

What Will Michigan Do?

up from the freshman class.

Now, then, Harvard—gear up your
Brickleys, Mahans and Bradlees. You'll
have to go some, soon.

Cubs; O'Day's Crowd

Dick Niehaus, the youngest of three

southpaws on Miller Huggins' staff

of the dist first full game of the sea

son yesterday and won it, at the ex

pense of the Cubs, 4-3. Richard wa:

touched for eight hits, but he pitche

well in the tight places and with bet

ter support from Leo Dressen and Jaci Miller he might have escaped with only

son.

Reese Williams worked in the final game and was hit rather hard. Williams has been troubled with a lame arm most of the season.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 5-9-2; Browns, 1-5-3, PitcherePaber; Leverenz,
Detroit, 11-10-4; Cleveland, 6-8-8. Pitcherepubuc; Mitchell.

Today's Schedule.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Season closed for other teams yesterday.

St. Louis, 1-3-7, Watson; Johnson.
Indianapolis, 6-14-3; Kansas City, 5-12-8, Pitchers-Palkenberg; Henning, Johnson, Cullop, Second game: Indianapolis, 4-2-1; Kansas City, 0-3-5, (Called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.) Pitchers-Moseley; Johnson.

Yesterday's Results.

in Danger of Tumble

CONSIDERING conditions at the va-

rious schools, for Washington to

Score: The World 5, United States 3. For the first time on record for-eign athletes have bested Americans in a majority of important features. Following are the winners: UNITED STATES. enough strength to overwheim two weakteams this season.
How far the eleven can carry, in the
Valley Conference, is the problem. Right
how all the M. V. elevens seem weak,
with the exception of Kansas and possibly Ames. Missouri is being made almost entirely over. The Pikers' chance
for coming close to the Valley title i
brighter than the memory of the
oldest inhabitant reveals.

Jay Gould, court tennis (unex-Harvard Eight, Grand Chal-

lenge Rowing (unexpected). Willie Hoppe, billiards 'moral" certainty).
FOREIGN WINNERS. Australasian tennis team, Da-

vis Cup (U. S. favorite). English polo team (America British relay runners (America

British golf players (expected). Georges Carpentier (France) won on foul from Gunbont Smith

Another Event in Doubt. TWO events won by Americans se

to have passed unnoticed in the general summing up of American suc-I N Chicago they're already handing the Western football championship cesses and those are the victories of the American athletes in the English cham-

Two events, the motor-boat champion-ship and the yacht races, were declared offoff because of the war, but they could not have swung victory, in the aggregate total, toward the United States. The Disturber and the Reso-lute would have been favorites had these two events been run off.

Not for Our Money.

THE reversals of form in the sport ld, this year, and especially the world, this year, and especially the fact that these have extended in such a marked degree to baseball, have led some of the clairvoyants to see, in line with the upsets, the downfall of the Athletics, favorites.

All right, Bo. Help yourself to the crystal-gazing and the rabbit's-foot stuff. Personally, our family plate can't see the wagering that way. A Frank Baker at the plate is as fatal to a "hunch" as a starving soldier to a sausage.

Too Early to Shout.

THE spectacle of St. Louis footbal followers enthusing over a Wash-Tollowers enthusing over a Washington University eleven is afforded to-day for all who wish to marvel. Do your marveling right away, too, for it may not last.

Washington, thanks to some hustle by the coaches and to a lot of enthusiasm among the students, has a big squad of men on the field and has shown

Hamel and Rohan Dick Niehaus Subdues Make Low Scores in City Tourney

Seventy Golfers Participate in Qualifying Round on Public Links.

Forty golfers took advantage of yesterday as the last day to qualify for the annual municipal golf tournament on the Forest Park public links. As it is Dick looks good for next sea to turned in cards on Saturday, this tourney to 70. Of the 40 who qualified vesterday, 25 of the scores were under 100. The best scores were made by R. Hamel and P. T. Rohan, who tied for honors with 77. J. Manion registered the course in 79 stronkes. These three scores push W. L. Gilliam, who had an i for the best total Saturday, into

fourth place in the list.

There will be four classes, the championship. A. B. and C. No consolation will be held for those defeated in the first round of the title class. Yesterday's qualifying scores were as follows:

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Club owners of Three-League will hold their annual meeting here today to arrange a successor to Presi-dent A. R. Tearney, who has declined to ac-cept another term of office. All franchises expire automatically with the close of the season and a new ofrout will be arranged, or at least discussed, after officers for an-other year have been elected.

WANDERING GIRL, AGE 2, CROSSES TRACKS SAFELY

Boy, Also 2 Years Old, Strays From Home to Car Rails, in East St. Louis.

Evelyn Emmers, 2-year-old daughter of Charles Emmers, 736 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon, wandered seven blocks from home, crossing two railroad belts and traversing State street, on which three street car lines are operated. She was found two hours after she left home at a drug store at Eighteenth and State strees.

There are property owners in this city who would not, under any circum-stances, "lose a day" in advertising for home at a drug store at Eighteenth and State srees.

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. They will be found to be the Charles P. Crane, 1808 St. Louis avenue, wandered six blocks from home last Friday. She was overtaken when last Friday. She was overtaken when crossing the car tracks at Fourteenth street and Gaty avenue.

Simon. Si. 1222 N. Sarah; nephritis. W. Barnett. 36, 3861 Cozens; accident. W. Barnett. 36, 3861 Cozens; accident. They will be found to be the shrewd property handlers and their of Katherine Steckman. 55, 3987 Maffitt; home last Friday. She was overtaken when are street and Gaty avenue.

C. W. SCUDDER OCTOBER GRAND JURY FOREMAN

Theodore P. Conant, H. Coleman Price and Joseph A. Hafner Among Other Members.

The October grand jury was impai neled by Judge Jones of the Circuit Court this morning. Charles W. Scud-der of 75 Vandeventer place, president of the Rawlings Manufacturing Co. Other members are: Theodore P. Conant, 4044 Washington boulevard, presi-

dent of the Silgo Iron and Store Co.; R. Coleman Price, 4600 McPherson ave-nue, president of the Columbia Box Co.; Joseph A. Hafner, 4534 McPherson avenue, vice-president of the Hafner Manufacturing Co . J Howard Holmes 495 Maryland avenue, vice-president of the J. A. Holmes Lumber Co.; Guy C. Mariner, 5245 Waterman avenue, architect Edward W. Norton, 1383 Hamilton ave nue, purchasing agent of the Wagne Hill avenue, vice-president of the Parreal estate dealer; Brady S. Thompson 5960 Clemens avenue, vice-president of the Hoyt Metal Co.; John G. Warring ton, 4104 Hartford street, secretary of the Allied Trades Printing Union, and John D. Manley, 1639 South Theress avenue, president of the Manley Car riage Co.

PROPOSES IN CHURCH, WEDS AS SERVICES END

rious schools, for Washington to win a conference football title would be little short of a miracle, owing to disadvantages in hours and systems of coaching, training and practice.

But at least the eleven won't be disgraced. The chances are it will not break Rule No. 66, of the Washington Hypothetical Code, which reads:

"Any Washington University team convicted of winning a Valley Title will be barred from the annual dandelion-picking contest forever." Granite City Pastor's Sermon Induces Girl to Agree to Marry at Once.

the Western football champlonship to the Chicago University Marcons. But keep one hand on the lifelines and don't let the Chicago tide sweep you away. Reports brought back from Champaign, Ill., where the husky C. B. C. team was overwhelmed by the Illinois University machine, state that Coach Zuppke has a real eleven. Indeed, the fact that it ran over a bunch of veterans like the C. B. C. irregulars, is indication that they are growing a trust-buster, up at Champaign.

C. B. C. has a stronger team than the Chicago critics know about and that accounts for the Marcon rose tints. C. B. C. owns a stiff-backed bunch of players who know the game and have been thoroughly Harveyized in the fire of previous campaigns. Any fighting force that runs over them is SOME troop. Miss Blanche McCoy to marry him on the spot.

Williams had been courting Miss McCoy for many months, and two weeks ago his prospects had improved to such an extent that he bought a marriage license. When he escorted Miss McCoy to church Sunday, he did not dream of the early success he was about to experience, and carelessly left his license at home.

Inspired by the Rev. Anderson's plea for closer relations among the congregation, Williams again proposed, and was accepted. He hastily scribbled a note to the clergyman, asking him if he would perform the ceremony at the close of his sermon, and received an affirmative answer. He hastily left the church, and returned shortly with the marriage license, and the wedding was held in the presence of the entire congregation.

WATER FRANCHISE UP IN OPTIMISM, which is nothing else but the old bull dolled up with EAST ST. LOUIS TONIGHT glad English rags, is having another outing at Ann Arbor, despite the ef-forts of the coaches to give an imi-tation of the melancholy days in plague

Council Expected to Pass Bill Giving Privilege to a New

torts of the coaches to give an intettion of the melancholy days in plague times.

Coach Yost seems to have carefully disseminated the opinion that he has a rank outfit; he also seems, trying to make it appear more so—only his eleven won't let him.

A team that can roll up a 69-nothing total on Case ought to be a pretty fair machine, for the Ohio school generally has a good bunch of fighters.

Michigan will go forth to battle Harvard with a strong team, although it may not come up to the one of last season. Whenever Yost lets six men graduate out of his line in one season, be sure he has eight better ones confing up from the freshman class.

Now, then, Harvard—gear up your Concern.

Concern.

It is believed that the East St. Louis City Council tonight will pass a bill granting a 30-year water franchise to the East Side Water Co., a newly incorporated concern.

The franchise granted the Citq Water Co., July 6, is believed to be worthless because of irregularities in the passage of the bill. This franchise, passed by a vote of 13 to 3, now has only three supporters, Councilmen Leber, Way and Baumeister, and Leber admits that the franchise is deficient.

The Citizens' Protective League and many business men are opposed to the East Side Water Co. bill, but favor, instead, a bill, now pending, which sets a maximum water rate of 20 cents per 1000 gallons, with a monthly minimum of 50 cents. The East Side Co. bill provides for a rate of 25 cents per 1000 gallons, while the City Water Co. charges 30 cents, with a monthly minimum of \$1. The Protective League and many consumers are opposed to the consumers are opposed to the consumers of the bank in the fortnight of panic preceding that date, and must largely have been put back when panic subments.

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consumers are opposed to the mum of \$1. The Protective League and many consumers are opposed to the granting of any franchise until after a rate ruling by the State Utilities Commission, which may not be given until after the municipal election in April.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN ON TRIAL FOR SELLING JOBS

Courtroom at Granite City Is Crowded With Foreigners Who Made Complaints.

Licho Evanoff, a foreman in the American Steel Foundry at Granite City, was on trial today charged with operating an employment bureau without a license. With four other foremen he is under indictment charged with selling jobs to applicants. The courtroom was crowded with foreigners who have told authorities of having to pay for jobs.

The other four foremen, whose trials will follow Evanoff's, are Zador Camborian, John Daniels, Oksa Cocolon and Mary Harry. Miss M. T. McCaffrey, an Illinois Labor Department Inspector, is assisting in the prosecution.

War chest,' at Spandau had been turned over to the bank; but nobody has sald so. As for Saturday's statement by the French Finance Minister, regarding the status of the Bank of France, that is quite incomprehensible. The cables quoted him as saying that the bank now holds \$\$12,000,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,500,000 cash, which is described as an increase of war. But the official figures of July 100,000,000 cash, which

Cardinals. 4-9-2; Chicago, 3-8-2. Pitchers— Niehaus; Cheney, Pierce. Second game; Chicago. 4-8-2; St. Louis, 3-4-1. Pitchers— Vaughn; Williams, Robinson.
Cincinnati, 5-10-4; Pittsburg. 4-7-2. Pitchers—Fittery, Douglass; Adams, Conzelman.
Second game; Pittsburg, 11-7-1; Cincinnati, 4-6-4. (Called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness.) Pitchers—Mamaux; Benton.

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Indianapolis.
Kanasa City at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Baltimore.
Brooklyn at Buffale.

With Tenantless Property on Your Hands, Advertising is as Important to You as it is to the Biggest Merchant in St. Louis.

No desirable property need remain tenantless for very long. No desirable property, attractively advertised, ever DOES stand vacant for many days.

One would suppose that every property owners and every real estate agent, KNEW THIS FACT BY THIS TIME.
But the most obvious facts are learned but slowly—sometimes only after long continued losses of rent-income—by some overconservative people.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

H. and R. Solomen, 2003 Elddle; girl.
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A. and M. Schroeder, 1904 Garden; girl.
F. and S. Antonics, 2003 S. 9th; girl.
O. and C. Voelpel, 164 Victor; girl.
O. and E. Kohaut, 1821 Gar; girl.
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F. and J. Rounder, 286 A De Tonty; girl.
A. and M. Schmer, 1817 S. 2d; girl.
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There are property owners in this city

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HOGS—With a moderate supply on sale, prices were on a 5c higher basis. It was a quiet trade and closed with some hogs still unsold. Several loads at \$8.75 represented the tags of the market, while the bulk of the hogs when at \$8.40(28.65. Hogs 180 pound and over that were good found sale at \$8.74 and up to the top, while the mixed and plain and over that were good found sale at \$8.30 and up to the top, while the mixed and the rough and up to the top, while the mixed and the rough and the self-state of \$8.25(88.50). Host plain at \$8.35(8.55), fair at \$8.68.30, host plain at \$8.65(8.55), fair at \$8.68.30, host plain at \$8.10(88.40, fair at \$8.68.30). Host plain at \$8.10(88.40, fair at \$8.68.30), host plain at \$8.60(87.25). The close was on a weak basis and the clearance not very good.

MINED PACKERS AND HEAVY.

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Abroad.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Foreign exchange moved with some irregularity today—a natural result of the absence of knowledge by the Wall street community in general of how much exchange the 'gold-fund committee' was selling, and at what rates.

"Of the withholding of this information; there was more or less complaint. But the problem of the committee is peculiar, and a moment's reflection will show that if it were to announce its sales each afternoon, and fix its price each morning, one of two things would happen. Either the committee would become the arbitrary dictator of rates—a highly undesirable result—or else it would be handicapped, in the execution of its primary purposes, through the use of that knowledge by dealers and speculators in exchange. The true objective point of the so-called 'gold pool' is not to regulate exchange rates (which are a symptom and not a cause) but to adjust in an orderly manner the settlement of our more pressing foreign dues.

Gold in Circulation Gains.

"Bearing on the matter of the \$100,-000,000 gold fund, to guarantee such gold exports as shall be needed to keep our foreign credit sound, today's monthly Government report on the amount and kinds of money circulating in this country is worth noticing. Exclusive of United States Treasury holdings, gold in this country's circulation Oct. 1, was \$17,600,000 greater than on Sept. 1, and \$334,000,000 greater than at the beginning of August. The substantial gold exports of the two intervening months have been offset by the new American production.

"Since this date in 1913, our net gold exports have considerably exceeded \$80,000,000; yet the gold now in circulation is only \$11,000,000 less than at the beginning of August. The substantial gold exports of the two intervening months have been offset by the new American production.

"Since this date in 1913, our net gold exports have considerably exceeded \$90

Wall Street Is Surprised

Showing of Institutions

Abroad.

"But Germany and the German Bank have no such recourse. One might im-agine that the contents of the \$60,000,000 'war chest,' at Spandau had 'war chest,' at Spandau had been turned over to the bank; but nobody has

Who Made Complaints.

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requirements at this center, since the notes can serve, under the law, only New York banks."

VALUES REMAIN STEADY

ALONG PRODUCE ROW

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra. 20c: firsts, 24c; seconds, 22½c; alle packed. 21c; packing stock, 19c.
21c; packing stock, 19c.
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20c) exc. cases returned. 4c less; damaged or held exes salable according to quality and condition. POULTRY—Turkeys, 15c; turkeys, culls, 12c; soring turkeys, 15c; hens, 12c; sessen, round, 10½c. Ducks, 11c.
chickens, old, 32.50; spring rulness 3364.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring chickens, 14c; geese, 11½c; ducks, 12c; fowls, 18c; cocks, 9½c; turkeys, 18c.

VEALS—Calves, choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at 10%c; do 150 to 175 pounds, 10c; 316.

At 10%c; do 150 to 175 pounds, 10c; 36c; at 10%c; at 10%c;

Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Bidg., uotes domestic exchange. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. Bid. Asked.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS WOOL—Dull and nominal; little or nothing 22@2216c: low and braid, 19@20c: clear and burr mixed, 20@22c; lambs' wool, 16@18c slightly burry, 18@190; hard burry, 13@14c; light fine, 18@20c; heavy fine, 13@17c. Southern-Medium, 12 mos., 20@22c; medium 176 19c; light fine, 14618c; heavy 9619c; sightly burry, 14616c; hard 10612c. Western-Medium light, 21; do dark heavy, 154,6184c; fine sta, 154,6184c; do short stuby, 104,6; burry—medium, 144,6154c; burry—10618c. Wisconsin-Bright medium, 21

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Heavy draft, choice to good.

Eastern chunks, plain.

Southern horses, extra quality.

Southern horses, plain.

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LIVESTOCK.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, IIL, Oct. 5.— WHEAT MARKET IS FIRM;
Omparative receipts table: CORN FUTURES ARE EASY

> Buying Demand Is Fair in the Early Session, but Light in the Late-Wheat Visible Again Increases.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

DECEMBER WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. JULY CORN. MAY OATS 52-1/8

New York Clearings

oats missied easy, and lower.

News on wheat was fairly bullish. The war reports showed nothing to indicate an early termination of hostilities, and indications are that exports will continue on a large scale.

Wheat receipts in the Northwest were not excessive and suggested that the NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Exchanges, \$204.85 4; balances, \$11,357,438. Kansas City Produc rarmer has marketed considerable of his surplus, owing to high prices.
Minneapolis reported 100 cars of wheat in, against 946 last week and 717 last year. Duluth had 765 cars, against 831 and 946. Winnipeg, 1419, against 1995 and 2417. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 625,000 bu in two days.

St. Joseph Livestock

9.751.000 14.160,000 4,804,000 3,128,000 5,415,000 826,000 325,000 400,000

Kansas City Livestock.

Wheat Prices Show Slightly Higher Range; Corn and Oats Easy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat advanced today, influenced by a rise in price at Liverpool. Disturbing reports as to the neutrality of Turkey and Itaiy and in regard to a crop shortage in Australia, had a further bullish effect. The Australian drouth was said to have become extremely serious After opening &c to 1&c higher, the market here made a slight additional gain.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Low.

Total primary . 3 493,000 SHIPMENT

Primary Receipts and Shipmer

OCTOBER FEDERAL GRAND The October Federal grand jury was

kANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 5.—Hogs—Registrated as practically out of danger from killing frosts.

"Winter wheat planting proceeding rapidly. In western part of the district it is estimated from 50 to 70 per cent has been done."

Chicago wheat cars, Saturday, were 172, corn 94, oats 296. Inspected Monday. Wheat, 122,000 bushels; corn, 38,000 bushels; oats, 221,000 bushels, oats, 221,000 bushels,

There is the real comfort that comes from fine equipment, good. road-bed and attentive service, in-

cluding barber, bath and valet-

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New York Central Limited

A through train carrying all-steel electrically lighted sleeping cars

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Arrive Boston 10:50 p. m.

Leave St. Louis Arrive New York 5:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. TWO OTHER GOOD TRAINS

Carrying through sleeping cars and dining cars serving Leave St. Louis Arrive New York 11:35 a. m. 11:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 7:50 a. m.

Arrive Boston 8:35 p. m. 10:55 a. m.

ST. LOUIS CITY TICKET OFFICE

715 Olive Street PHONES-MAIN 4290; CENTRAL 7415 R. C. KENNEDY, Southwestern Passenger Age VIRAL

COOL W OB WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

OCT. 5 THOUGHT. It is useless to try to keep a young creature quiet; and just as the rattle is the proper thing for babies, so musical in-stauction is the proper rattle for older children.—Aristotie. TRY A 3-TIME AD-

Olive-6600-Central Your credit is good If you rent a phone.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra sine 150; memoriams, etc., 200 per line. HARRIS—On Monday, Oct. 5, 1914, at
6:30 a. m., Bernard Harris, beloved
husband of Hulda Harris (nee Nathan), and father of Gilbert, Louis
Helen and Johanna Harris, aged 62
years.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10
8 to m., from the residence, 4825 Fountain avenue. Interment private. Motor
New York City and Little Rock
(Ark.) papers please copy. (c)

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HAAS—Entered into rest on Sunday.
Oct. 4, 1914, at 10 a. m., Frank
Haas, beloved son of Michael and
Pauline Haas (nee Hofmann), and
our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from the
'family residence, 1414 North Eighteenth street, on Wednesday, Oct. 7,
at 7:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemitery. Friends are respectfully inwited. (c)

KALKERENNER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1914, at Kansas City, Mo., George Kalkbrenner, beloved husband of Bessie Kalkbrenner and dear son of John and Barbara Kalkbrenner (nee Guthland) and brother of Henry, Aloys and Mary Kalkbrenner and brother-in-law of Frieda Kalkbrenner at the age of 31 years and 2 months.

months.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.
m., from the family residence, 2706
South Ninth, to 8S. Peter and Paul's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

KELLER.—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at 5 p. m., Don P. Keiler, beloved husband of Catherine Keller.
Funeral will take place from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Vaihalla Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

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KOCH—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at
2:15 p. m., Herman N. Koch, dearly
beloved husband of Margareth Koch
ince Dirk), dear father of Norbert and
Raymond Koch, dear son of Herman
and Mary Koch (nee Wieter) of Germantown, Ill., our dear brother, son-inlaw and brother-in-law, after a short
lilness, aged 26 years.

The funeral will take place on
Wednesday at 8:20 a. m., from residence,
2827 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Francis
de Sales Church, thence to Calvary
Gemetery, Relatives and friends invited.
Motor.

MEYER-On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at caroline, Mary, robbert and Emiler May, ef, aged 23 years.

Funeral from residence, 1035 Emmett atreet, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Moc. (c2)

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MILLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at 12:30 a. m., suddenly, Walter Miller, beloved son of Eva Ham (nee Miller), and brother of George, John, Blanche Miller and tephew of Jacob, Adam and John Milder, at the age of 22 years 9 months and 28 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. in., from Clem Welck's Sons' chapel, to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and Irionds Invited to attend, Deceased wes a member of the Coopers' Union, Local No. 37.

OskOP—On Monday, Oct. 5, 1914, at 40 a. m., Maria Moskop, Inche Filen), dow of Lorenz Moskop, mother of ter, Lawrence, William, Emily and ura Moskop, Mrs. L. W. Petty (nee iskop), and our dear sister, mother-law, grandmother and great-grand-ther, in her seventy-fith year. Chineral Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1914, at 2:30 m., from residence, 3741A Louisiana enue. Motor. (c2)

POPIJIFF—Passed away on Monday a Oct. 5, 1914, at 4 a. m., John Herbert Popliff, beloved husband of Sarah Jeftery Popliff, dear father of Mrs. Henry A. Strain and Mrs. Bert J. Queen, in his sixty-eighth year.

Funeral service Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. at residence, 1411 Rowan avenue. Interment at Syracuse, N. Y. (c)

RIEGELSBERGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at 8:10 a.m., after a short illness, Edward Stephan Riegelsberger, beloved son of Charles and Elizabeth Riegelsberger, fine Litteken), and dear brother of Adele and Charles Riegelsberger, aged 4 years 6 months and 3 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 6922 Old Manchester road, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private.

WODRASKA—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at 6 p. m., after a short illness.
Mrs. Josephine Wodraska (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of Valentine Wodraska, dear mother of Rose, Carrillo, Elizabeth, Florence, Valentine and Anthony Wodraska, beloved disaughter of Mrs. Rose Schmidt, and disaughter of Mrs. Rose Schmidt, and spain dear sister, sister-in-law and spain dear sister, sister-in-law and spain dear sister, sister-in-law and wood work of the spain of

Young—Entered into rest on Friday,
Oct. 2, 1914, in Denver, Colo., Mrs.
Margaret Toung (nee Bonecum), beboved wife of John Young, sister of
John E. and Bishop Bonecum.
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Funeral will take place at 3 a. m.,
Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 1710 North
Grand avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetazy.

DR. REILLY, OPTOMETRIST

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DOG—Lost, brown and white Boston terrier; wore harness; reward. 5045 Vernon.

DOG—Lost; black and tan; short tail, short ears; name Dick; reward. 2927 Dickson st.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier: white, with black spots over eyes. Return 4861 Westminster. DOG—Lost, fox terrier; black and white figure. Return to 5908 North Market; reward.

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Color—Lost. small, long-haired white and black terrier: one black ear, black spot on ack, small black apot around left eye; cut nright fore leg. recently healed; reward. 379 Waterman av. (2)

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2 p. m. Interment in value (c) tery. Motor.

WALL—Suddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, at 1:25 p. m., Helen Wall, bedved sister of Theodore Wall and the date Mrs. Jacob Schweiger, and dear aunt, in her thirty-second year.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 1:20 p. m., from the residence of her brother. Theodore Wall, 402 South Third street, to St. Mary's Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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(c2) Sunday, Oct. 4, Sunday. Oct. 4,

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ACCOUNTANT-Office man. high wishes position; best references.

fornia avs.

BAKER—Good on cakes and pastry, wants
standy position; day work preferred. G. Eherhardt, 2344 Park.

BARBER—Maryland Hotel, 811 Pine.

BARTENDER—Wishes position; age 34; willing to do own botter work; first-class refrences; reasonable. Box R-257, P-D. (1)

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BOX—Sit. wanted, good, fine colored, 17.

Work private family. Bomont 1961. (1)

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BUTLER—Sit. by white, experienced; best American. European references; seeks situation. Rox R-211, Post-Dispatch. (2)

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COLDACCIER—Sit.; and tracer; experienced, hustier, best references. Box R-140, Post-Dispatch, COLLECTOR-SOLICITOR—Sit, by hustler; good references; willing to start at very reasonable salary for good house offering advancement. Box G-19, Post-Dis. (2) DRAFTSMAN—Aug 26, 7 years' experence railroads, etc., asiary no object; good workman. Box R-268. Post-Dispatch. (1) DRIVER—Union driver wants work; best references. 1730 lows av. Phone Grand 3742J, after 4 p. m. (28)
DRUG CLERK—Sit., with privilege of 5 hours' university work. Box K-211, P.-D DRUGGIST—Registered, wants relief work all days open. Victor 2244. (c6)
ELECTRICIAN—Sit., in institution or large building; also will do simple plumbing; best references. Box T-261, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed own firing and repairs on steam and electric work, and on't use liduor; best reference. Box R-24, Post-Dispatch. (S)
GARDENER—Sit.; first-class; will work on farm; familiar with stock. 3308 Salena. (2) farm; familiar with stock. 3303 Salena.

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family. M. J. Paulist, 2115A DeKalbe st HOUSEMAN—Sit, by young man, in private family; work of all kinds; call or write. George Pissman, 1011 N. 7th st. MAN—Sit; married; handy with tools. Harding, 628 Lynch.

MAN—Sit; young, work of any kind. Morris Zunwait, 521 Alien av.

MAN—Sit. by colored; pantry man of oyster man C. W. M., 3006 Pine st. 11

MAN—Young, wishes to learn barber trade.

Address George Nielson, 1736 Mississippi. gent and capable: references. Box T-113, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Willing to make honest living and not beg charry for a living, desires em-ployment. Box W-80, Post-Dispatch. (2) not beg charty for a living desires employment. Box W-80, Post-Dispatch. (2)
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of the knowledge passed on to him b yarn-spinning sailors would be delete by the censors if it ever tried to the

by the censors if it ever tried to flee its way into the naval recoids, Eul 2 was interesting, anyway.

The occasion of the Mayor's acquire ment of deep sea knowledge was his of ficial visit of welcome to the U. S. tor pedo boat Somers, which is here to take part in the Velled Prophet week featives.

ers will go to Quincy, Ill., where it will be turned over to the Naval Reserve as a training ship. Major Squeezes Through Hatchwa After squeezing through a hatchwa the Mayor and C. C. Butler, chairms of the River Parade Committee, four themselves in the ward 100m. The were greeted by the only two officer of the boat, Lieut, A. J. Dibrell an Ensign G. G. Smith. The Mayor her

toward him with right arms extended. In an aside to Butler he asked whether politics had anything to do with calling it the ward room.

The IT members of the crew were drawn up in line when the Mayor boarded the terpedo boat. "My, what a fine lot of huskies," he said. As he emerged from the hatchway after welof the satiors: "A warship is no p

"O, we have them graded, sir," re-ponded the ready tar. "There's small coats for the skinny officers, middling sized boats for the medium-stout of those big dreadnaughts so the very factions would have wide hatchways to go up and down."

Mayor Asks a Pessier.

The Mayor, after inspecting the guns drew another truthful sallor aside and asked: "Would it take much of a she

Without batting an eye the jackty replied: "Well, I wouldn't want it i go any further, but a bullet from a 4

picked up by the Mayor on board the Somers was that torpedo boats some times loop-the-loop. He has a sailor

bow goes up in the air. She just keen on going back until she turns clear over. If the wave hits her sidewise sh rolls. I've seen one of these boats roclean across the Gulf of Mexico. she's right side up when she quita rolling, all right, but if she's right sid down, then it's all up with the crew.

The Somers will remain in St. Loui all week. She is moored at the foot those fearsome rolling waves, and the

galed the Mayor. DR. USHER'S LECTURES ON WAR HALTED BY FACULTY

Washington University Fears Use of Book, "Pan-Germanism," Might Give Offense.

Dr. R. G. Usher, professor of hist in Washington University, who tion in Europe," abandoned the an hour before the first lecture, day, because the faculty decided that as he intended to use his recent work "Pan-Germanism," as a basis, it might The faculty, headed by Chancelle Hall, made this ruling to avoid any vio

lation of the President's plea for ne trailty. Over one hundred women n

nrolled for the course.

NEGRO MESSENGER IS PROMOTED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Presiden Wilson today rewarded Edward A. Sa

successive secretaries of State, by pe mitting his promotion from chief me senger in the State Department to omats as "Eddie." entered the department under Secretary Fish. One of hi

RESIDENT STARTS WORK ON HIS CAMPAIGN LETTER

duties has been to convey passports foreign diplomats about to leave United States in time of trouble...

during the present Congress.

The President plans to make letter one of his chief campaign uments and will tell of the achie nents of the Democratic major

Negro Boy Shoots Pather.
When Leander McCallop, 10 val.
d, a negro, living at 2717 Patreet, attempted to whip his seander McCallop Jr., 15 years o caterday, the boy shot his father to chest. The latter was taken to t

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Only a Peace Meeting

RIOT call had been sent in, an

A the police had arrested the whole lodge meeting. At the hearing, however, there appeared to be a strange reluctance about testifying. The judge noticed that, although everybody would

admit that there had been trouble, no-body would tell what started it. So it

was that His Honor pinned one con-scientious man-the Honorable Worthy

nner Custodian it was down to facts.

"You say somebody started this row by hitting somebody over the head with something. Now who hit whom with

"The occasion was the annual grand peace pipe meeting of the Brotherly Love Lodge of the Heart-and-Heart Fraternity. We were met to welcome"— "Never mind. Who was the assall-

'We call him Noble Lord of Univer What did he hit him with?

A Proposal. THEY tell me, miss, that you're

That broke all the hearts in Paree.

That made such a singular social

The Knight, the Baron, My Lord,

and yet found none to marry.

the Duke,
Were not the least entrancing.
You gave them all reduff, reduke,
While motoring or dancing.

Well, naught care I for your tri-

umphs galore.
Your dower, or power, or pelf.
I'm simply a clerk in a grocery store
And I offer you, miss, myself.

"The chairman of the entertal

what on what occasion?"

'Whom did he hit?"

the girl













Axel Never Heard of the "Chocolate Soldier," but -





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.

A Deep Laid Scheme.
" sobbed the pretty girl, "Haro

"She persuaded us to join the sam

No Patrick Said It.

"Niver!" said old Mickey. "Nobody

"Why, what did she do?"

have peace?"











In Which Bill and Ethel Meet an Appreciative Old Gentleman and Become Very Rich -Till They Wake Up!

Isn't it awful to be a poor working girl, or a poor office boy, compelled to stay in the office while the Boss is off motoring? Still, twenty thousand dollars apiece for Ethel and Bill is not so bad for an afternoon, only you can't cash good intentions.

off, an' they's a couple o' new films down to th' By-joo 'roun' th' corner." "Wait till I hand th' Boss some kinder gag." I says, at I'm just startin' fer the' privut dump whin out workin' lad is alluz gettin' his face he comes, wid th' cap wid th' googles walked on. "Tis a shame," I says, "but

duster onto him.

"Bill." he says, "eider th' whole" th' poor frail's almost bustin' out cryin' word, barrin' that small portion of it hnowed as Turrup, are at peace, or sise thim that is purchasin' that delightful but ixpinsive luxury knowed "Ightful but ixpinsive luxury knowed" "Tich kin grind down us lab'rin' classes?"

blows in from feedin'.

"Y'll be more jealous," she says. I kin name but am too much of a lady "Y'll be more jealous, too, whin y hear about me this afternoon. Settin' "Wake up." I says, "they's somebody up there ir th' country," she says, comin in." They was, too, a nice-lookin'

Suffrage sassiety, whilst you're in th' door o' th' outside office, so I in' away here." "'Staht so" I goes out.

"Oh," she says, "if that ain't th' limick! On me word, don't th' poor workin' gal alluz gif th'e short end of it like that?" "I duno about th' poor workin' gal," I says, "but th' poor workin' gal," I says, "but th' poor workin' gal," I says, "but th' poor workin' lad is alluz gettin' his ame amount!"

"That's nuttin'." he says, "as soon as I git t'rough th' las' time, even wid me pocket full o' coin, an' more comin'? An' youse th' young lady here, because she's th' could see Ethel did, too. But Mister handsomist creature ivver I seen," en top of it, an' his autymobuggy I dunno what's to be did about it, so duster onto him.

lightful but ixpinsive luxury knowed as Litigration is goin' elsewhere fer to get it. At all evints," he says, "they den't seem to be nuttin' doin' roun' here this afternoon, so me an' Misses Hadley is goin' fer a little spin in th' new ear.

"I leave th' works," he says, "In the sempitint charge o' youse, ably assisted be that paradox o' efficiency, to wit, Miss Jackson," he says, "an' wight youse a pleasant afternoon." An' he's gone. That nails me fer th' rest o' th' day, an' I'm as sore as a pup whats bit himself chasin' fleas whin Ethel blows in from feedin'.

Tran't keep awake night fer t'inkin' about it," I says, tryin' fer to read me novel to git over me soreness. "But th' time'll come," she says, "whin us wimmin has th' votes. Thin t'ings'll the divided up equil, an' iverybody'll have th' same, an' they'll be no poverty nor muttin'." "Rush it along," I says, "I could use a little now. I'm sick o' work, an' a good loaf, wid plenty o' movies fer to take me mind offen me troubles' d do me good."

"Y' low browed little snip," she says, the mind don't run higher 'n' th' movies. Y' woulden' know how to ack if

ows in from feedin'.

"Oho," she says, rushin' to th' look"Oho," she says, rushin' to th' look-"Oho," she says, rushin' to th' lookin' glass an' beginnin' fer to put annuder coat o' paint ento her map,
"don't youse wisht youse was me?"
"If I was," I says, "Td get enough on
all at wan time," I says, an' not be
all at wan time," I says, an' not be
th' way I'd put it over certain parties."

I'd a good mind fer to duck right then
woulden' ack none at all," I says. "Td
an' there, but Ethel spoils it, sayin':
"Mister Hadley are out at prisint, Misyus' loaf!" "An' me!" she says, kinder
the Rockenfeller, but if youse'll state
yer bus'ness we'll tell him."

Perhaps You all at wan time,"I says, an' not be I'd put on! An' th' travelin' I'd do, an' havin' to be touchin' it up ivvery fi' th' way I'd put it over certain parties th' way I'd put it over certain parties

sippin' tea wid th' swellest ladies in old party wid a silk hat, shovin' his face

him th' more he might be loosenin' up, "T'll have him put in jail wid th' res so I makes a bluff fer to go in an' see o' thim," says th' old boy. is th' Boss there. On the way trough Bill and Ethel Write

Bill Flashes the Check

So Ethel Can See It OOKOUT!" I says. "An old party gimme it fer bein' so good-lookin', an' I'm makin' th' bluff th' Boss are in, so's to hold him.
If he hands me anudder," I says, "mebbe I'll slip it to youse." An' I butts in th' Boss' room an' takes a glim at th' quick, fer they're li-ble to be on me th' Boss' room an' takes a glim at th' quick, fer they're li-ble to be on me check. It's all right an' proper, signed track anny minnut." "Who?" I says. James Rockenfeller, an I near drops "Me enemies," he says. "I' don't know deed at th' name." dead at th' name.

"That's nuttin'," he says, passin' some o' me enemies outside this minnut. Ethel her check, an' makin' out wan Look an' see." He shoves me t'rough fer me th' same. "That's a mere bag th' door an' I looks out in th' hall, an' o' shells," he says, "compared to what they's nobody there—only a couple o' I'll be doin' fer th' bot' o' youse later guys what look like porters or gas inon. I like th' looks o' th' two o' youse," spectors, or sumpin like that. he says. "Would youse like a glass o' tells him th' coast's clear, an' out he water, Mister Rockenfeller?" says comes wid Ethel. Ethel. "Bill, run get Mister Rocken-feller a match fer his seegar!"

An' th' way th' old baby grinne "Gimme back that check," says he, grabbin' hers, "an' I'll make it out fer twinty t'ousand!" An' on th' level.

"Here's me check," I says, stippin' it to him. "in case youse'd like for to raise it a little!" An' he dun th' same

"An' now," he says, "to come down to bus'ness. Th' reason I'm here is fer got layin' a hand onto him?" Well. I seen 'twas all over, but bully gee! what more could we be astin' I'd a good mind fer to duck right then thim back after him escapin' an' he

he are," says he. "I forgot what I come in fer, annyhow, but Fate must o' led me here, because yer just th' two I been lookin' fer. Tell me, do elder o' youse see annyting th' matter wid me?" "I should say not," says Ethel.

old party wid a slik hat, snovin his face in the Suffrage sassiety, whilst you're clavin away here." "Staht so?" I says. "Do th' Boss know about it?" "Not yit," she says, "but he can't refuse me, seein's his wife got me into the Suffrage game. I'm goin' ter tell like "What kin we be doin' far youse this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "Listen" says th' eld boy, lookin' round foxy-like. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "That's th' very this fine day?" "Young man," he says. "I says. "The seen sich a wonderful fizzleognimy," or sumplim like that, he says, "an' here's me pers'nul check fer tin dollars, if youse'll save to force," I says. seein' him grabbin' a check book outen his pocket, an' I slips him me chair an' a pen. "Me name's William Doody," I says. "There ame's "They say I'm crasy, an' they'd like fer to lock me name's William Doody," I says. "There was a most important case fer him."

'This this they do to me, an' from new on I want to ingage youse two fer to perteck me. We'll go to Yurrup," he says. "I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see that I lock th' doors goed an' tight, see the th' reel. Th' longer I kep' lock the husband." Says Ethel.

'To hour to her the door

a Note to the Boss

E starts fer th' door, draggin' me
an' Ethel, but she holds back.

"Oh." she "Oh," she says, "hones', woulden' like to walk out so sudding leavin' th' office opin, an' I ain't go no trunk wid me, nor nuttin'."

"'Sallright," he says. "I'll leave a check fer yer impl'yer." "But we'd

Boss' box o' seegars, an' skips out fer to hand th' old guy wan o' thim. He's wort' nursin', all right. But whaddys t'ink! There's me frien' Ethel, th' foxy bird, out in th' outside office wid him, chinnin' as nice as pie. So Ethel sets down to th' machine an'

ZZY KATZ hands his face in at the door wan day just after lunch, an' says: "Come on Shrimp," he ys, "I got th' loan o' th' afterneon f, an' they's a couple o' new films with the they's a couple o' new films with a lan't th' switch a lan't th' ys, "I got th' loan o' th' afterneon f, an' they's a couple o' new films with a lan't th' switch a land somist creature ivver I seen," ne doer gaz." I says. "I'll make that?" "I does not contain the says to me.

Thin she started fer to rip her check to up, too, but I says: "Nix!" I says. "Keep it. It ain't no good, all right, but it's th' nearest eider of us'll ever come to th' reel know I felt kinder sorry goin' out fer that," he says, "as soon as I git trough within a th' young lady here, because she's th' handsomist creature ivver I seen," ne does gaz." I says. "I'll make used for to rip her check to up, too, but I says:

"Nix!" I says. "Keep it. It ain't no good, all right, but it's th' nearest eider of us'll ever come to th' reel thour a trough of the says. "Fer that," he says, "as soon as I git trough the says, "as soon as I git trough the says. "Soon as I git trough the says. "We kin dream it's workin' gal allus git th'e short end of it like that?" "I does short end of it like that?" "I do

But the minnut thim two guys see

"There he is" says wan o' thim "Grab him!" "Hey, youse?" I says. "What's th' gag? Whatcher doin' wid me frien', Mister Rockenfeller?" I says. "Mister "Is he bid bodderin' youse wid that story, too, th' poor old bug?" nuttin'," says Ethel. "He's a perfect gentilmun, an' what right o' youse

"No right, Miss," says wan o' th guys, "only we're a couple o' keepers from th' insane asylum, an' was takin

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And it warbles, "More covers,, more covers. There ain't half enough on this

An Autumn Voice.

give us th' slip agin! I hope he ain't was a waiter in a high-tone restaurant, been bodderin' youse none?" she gimme a look. "Come on back band." to th' office!" she says, an' I folleyed her in, without a word to our frien'. She made fer th' Boss' desk an' grabbed our note offen it, tearin' it up.

"Those men seem well connected," said Mullins as he looked at an officer and prisoner, handcuffed together, on their

way to the courtroom.

Out of the Frying Pan

and I never speak new, and it is all through the machinations of that ARMER CORNTASSEL: I don't see deceitful Sallie Slimmers." your boy, Zeke, around the place no more, Hank. Got tired of ther farm, I guess, and hit out for ther city,

Farmer Hayrick: Yep, Zeke's don quit me. Been gone more'n four months "Feyther," said little Mickey, "wasn't it Pathrick Hinry that said, 'Let us now. Got mad one night because he had to feed ther chickens, packed his valise and lit out. Got a swell place, he

be th' name of Pathrick iver said anny. "What's he doin'?" "Well, I jes' can't make out, Si. The last time he wrote his ma he said he

The Wrong Kind. WHAT caused the row?" inquired the

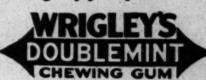
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